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SOMETHING FOR

EVERYBODY!

# BROWNS DEFEAT CARDINALS, 3-0, IN FIRST GAME OF

# TO CONSOLIDATE AND SELL ITS SHIP LINES

# RISH PLOTS FOR REIGN OF TERROR

icotland Yard Announces After Raids That Plans of Republicans Included Attacks on Police and One Former Cabinet Officer in England.

es or resorts of Irish men or ty of maintained service.

It is stated the plots had huge as a last resort. a week by the police might have

Valera Says It's Better to Die tion.

which, after a reference to Liam By the Associated Press.

Associated Proces.

UBLIN, April 14.—Austin Stack, has been captured at Clonmel, the State forces, it was officials.

TO CANONIZE POPE PIUS X leg, just above the ankle, told police he was walking near Twenty-first State forces, it was official-

aled this afternoon. International Judge Dead. Ma, for many years a Judge of supporters of

resident and Shipping Board Decide on Policy in Conference-Purchasers Must Guarantee to Maintain Present Routes-Sale Under Law of 1020.

PLAN FOLLOWS FAILURE OF SUBSIDY

Only if Necessary to Maintain Flag on Seas or to Avoid Unjustifiable Sacrifice Will Government Operate Ships.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Deci- Edna Brooks Says Efforts sion was reached by President Harding and members of the Shipping Board at a two-hour conference to-

the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 14.—Documents day to proceed at once to the conealing plots involving the de-action of life and property in Lon-trade lines and then offer these lines n are reported to have come into and ships for sale under the authorissession of Scotland Yard as the zation of the merchant marine act of ult of last night's raid on the resi- 1920, conditioned on suitable guaran- the prosecution in the case of men suspected of being Republi-i supporters.

The program decided on provides whose life sentences for killing Pa-that if the Government finds itself training a George Geisler have Oct. 31.

Among the plans said to have been unable to sell the ships and lines without "unjustifiable sacrifice" it without "unjustifiable sacrifice" it preme Court this week and reunderground power stations— operation.

operation.

The whole policy, as set forth in a

om London prisons and projected White House statement after the by police yesterday following investempts on the lives of high police conference, was declared to be built digation of the shooting at Twentyconference, was declared to be built upon the principle that the administration was, determined that the United States should have a merenwich, Woolwich and Bermanders as the districts where the police erated.

Scotland Yard detectives went in Scotland Yard Hard Yard Yard Yard Yard shipping public and the American greatly worried about the Creed case

sulted from the failure of Congress to pass the Administration Shipping shooting of the patrolman and was since the roundup of March 19, if the Express adds, it has become known that a considerable number of men, women and girls belonging to the Irish revolutionary party, were continuing active propaganda work in London.

It is stated the plots had hure is a last resort.

Sulted from the failure of Congress to pass the Administration Shipping shooting of the patrolman and was short time before the fattal shooting of the patrolman and was covered to have developed that both the President and the majority of the Shipping Board were opposed to Government operation, and it was explained that such a course would be entered upon only as a last resort.

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Members of the board in their con- associates have accused her of be Members of the board in their confidence in Great Britain and ference with the President were in possession of the results of a study a week by the police might have a well as a witness in the retrial of the case, and have even threatened bedily harm if she does testify again. In the possible solutions of the merchant marine problem.

Plan to Raid Prison.

Among the plans was one for attacking police officers in their house. A prominent former Cabinet limiter is declared to have been artive propositions, first, that the limiter is declared to have been artive propositions, first, that the Government continue to operate the war-built tonnage and second that the Government get out of the skipping business as soon as possible is asserted, to raid a certain London prison either for the purpose of damaging it or for rescuing Irishmen detained there. Irish prisoners altered to the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the ships, under the purpose of damaging it or for rescuing Irishmen maintain them in their present toutes.

The Policy Committee's report was tion regarding these threats.

The address of the Brooks woman has been unknown to police, who began looking for her when it began looking for her with agail. Her trouble yesterday has simplified the problem of the authorities. Warrants were issued today charging her with carrying a concealed weapon and with assault with intent to kill.

FAIR TOW

Chairman Lasker predicted that after consolidation of the lines and initiation of the selling campaign interestations had all been marked for destruction.

Tower stations had all been marked for days to ascertain whether the Government can dispose of its fleet or will have to go into operation of the selling campaign in the carrying concealed weapons have been placed as high as \$2500 recently, in efforts to discourage intergang warfare, and it is expected that the bond asked of the Brooks woman will be sufficiently large to make sure that she will be available as a witness in the Creed murder case.

#### DUBLIN, April 14.—A bulletin FORGAN WOULD BURN MARKS tention to the testimony of Edit

orting to be a message from Only Way to Stabilize Germany's her to police, shortly after the shoot Money, Chicagoan Says.

the irregular chief of staff CHICAGO, April 14.—The only this statement had been made under a died of his wounds after being way to stabilize the German mark is police duress and should not have to burned by Free States forces, De to burn them all, David R. Forgan, been presented to the jury. ra is quoted as saying:

Faced by former comrades who of Chicago, declared in a speech yes
deserted your side, your task is terday.

To burn them all, David R. Forgan,

Edna Brooks testified that she was in a caloon at 2100 Clark avenue, drinking whisky with the Creed

rd and sad one. It is a task Forgan expressed a pessimistic brothers, when the patrolman ench only heroes would ven- mein of the financial future of the tered. She said the officer was A You must fling yourself across Continental Europe. There must be forcel into a room at the rear of the forcel into a room at the rear of the salon and that she ran into the salon, the salon and that she room a few seconds later to see will be sound, he said, adding that he doubted whether any six financial and the front of his shirt open. She are Republican Minister Caps. Republican Minister Cap- experts could agree on a present said she pleaded with the Creed workable plan of rehabilitating these brothers not to shoot, but that they

countries.

ROME, April 14.—On the request of 28 Cardinals, Pope Pius has begun the procedure for the beatiffgun the procedure for the beatiffseen her before. Associated Press.

ENTONE, France, April 14.— cations and cannonization of Pope with the procedure for the beatiff. Seen her before.

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dria, Egypt, died here today.

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the proposal has been challenged publives and cannon Vallombrosam Benedictines.

### White House Statement on Government Ship Policy

WASHINGTON, April 14. THE White House statement on its decision today as to the future course on Government shipping follows:

"After an extended conference with the full membership of the Shipping Board and a thorough discussion of the problems to be solved, the board unanimously agreed, with the President's concurrence, that the chief end to be sought is the establishment and maintenance of an American merchant marine. With the failure of the subsidy act, the board is confronted with its vast possession of ships, and the heavy losses under the existing plan of allocated operations un-

foreign trade lines, and then offer the sale of these lines and ships under the authorization of the law on conditions of suitable guaranty of maintenance of service. If such sales cannot be made without unjustifiable sacrifice of the ships, then the Government will proceed to direct Government operation aggres sively pursued.

ping act, the board will proceed

at once to the consolidation of

"In short, there is unanimo agreement that the existing law contemplates and authorizes an adequate and maintained merchant marine and such a course will be followed as will fully guarantee it and contemplate its larger development.

### SHIN BONE SUBSTITUTED FOR SHATTERED JAW BONE

Operation With Local Anesthetic Only. An operation in which a lower jaw

ed and a new jawbone fashioned om a strip of the patient's shin inhe city hospital. The strip of shin bone from which he new jawbone was made was 10

ong and three-fourths of an nch wide. Dr. W. T. Coughlin, pro-Have Been Made to Induce fessor of surgery in the St. Louis University School of Medicine, who Her to Leave City and Not performed the operation, expressed furnished the patient a plate of Edna Brooks, material witness for much as the original one did. remitted to the two operations. Thomas and Robert Creed, brothers sertion as a new jaw, under local

### TIDAL WAVE ON KOREA COAST

fishermen, are missing as the result sulted from the failure of Congress

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shooting of the patrolman and was

that she is at times unable to conthat she is at times unable t

Standard Oil of Indiana today re- respect to the League of Nations. duced the price of gasoline in St. Louis one cent, to 21½ cents a gallon. For six weeks the price had been 22½ cents. The district manager did not know the reason for the ger did not know the reason for the greduction. As is customary other seduction. As is customary other seductions are customary other seduction. As is customary other seductions are customary other seductions. Louis one cent, to 211/2 cents a gal-In Kansas City today the price of time battalion of death in the bitter-standard Oil Co.'s gasoline was re-end opposition to the treaty he

#### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: FROST EXPECTED TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

owest, 44, at 11:50 a. m.



The Supreme Court opinion in the

ing, which was introduced as evidence. The Supreme Court held that

fired as she was speaking.

and Wash streets, when a woman,

some distance from him, began fir-

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frost tonight.

morrow: contin-

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 16.4 that the World Court discuss

Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Weathr outlook for the week beginning

### **WILSON AGAINST** CONDITIONAL ENTRY INTO WORLD COUR

Former President for Unconditional Adhesion to Tribunal Set Up Under League of Nations.

VIEWS ON LEAGUE STILL UNCHANGED

#### Thinks It Would Be More Consistent With Fame of U. S. for Valor and Candor to Accept Covenant.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Woodestablished at The Hague under the Peb. 28. time since the administration plan food and even to read from the the United States should vote its "unconditional" adhesion to the his remaining alive since then his

Views Expressed in Letter. The first formal expression by the former President on the administration's step into international affairs is embodied in a letter obtained here yesterday. It was sent by Mr. Wilson to Representative Rouse of Kentucky, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, who now is at his home in Coving-

The text of the former President's

My dear Mr. Rouse: In reply to your letter of March 29, let me say that I approve not of the "conditional" but of the unconditional adhesion of the United States to the world court set up under the auspices of the League of Nations, though I think it would be more consistent with the fame of the United States for candor and courage to become a member of the League of Nabers the full responsibility which venant involves.

Simi'ar to Borah's Position. It is pointed out that in vigning By the Associated Press. reduction. As is customary other Senators Borah of Idaho and Johncompanies also will decrease prices. son of California, leaders of the oneduced from 191/2 cents to 181/2 cents brought back from the Pari Peace Conference. They too, have con-tended that if the United States wished to enter the Court it should go into the League. They have sought to hold up the Harding plan o the ridicule of the League foes. Mr. Wilson seeks to rall; against it e more ardent League advocates It was viewed as reasonable to ex-pect that the Wilson influence would operate as a most serious check ou

any enthusiasm the pro-league vocates have been manifesting fo Highest yesterday, 54, at 7 a. m.; the administration plan. A further involving of the whole league issue Official fore- in the world court discussion was cast for St. Louis held to be inevitable.

and vicinity: President Harding is opposed very Fair tonight and tomorrow: not much change in the league. While House spokesmen let tem perature: it become known in no. doubtful terms this week the President re-Missouri: Fair greited and resented the "clouding" onight and tomorrow; cooler of the league debate. He holds the tonight in west two to be wholly distinct. He did portion, proba- not view the "conditional adhesion" bly frost tonight; of the United States to the court o m e w h a t with the specific language of the warmer tomor- Hughes reservations excluding any ow afternoon possible connection with the League in northwest of Nations as justifying the revival of the old political antagonisms of the 1919-1920 debates in the Senate, enally fair to- on the Marion front porch and on hight and to-

might and to-morrow; contin-Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania ued cool; light administration leader in the Senrost tonight in extreme south por- ate, has enunciated a contrary view and has expressed the expectation would lead to such a modification

of the league covenant as would per mit the United States to participate rebuilt 4000 years ago, then 600 years B. C. was restored Sincerity of Plan Challenged. The sincerity of the administration proposal has been challenged pub

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#### Sugar Exchange Members Called On for Record of All Their Transactions

NEW YORK, April 14.

ALL members of the New York
Coffee and Sugar Exchange
today received a form letter from
the United States Attorney's
office asking for a submission
of a record of all their customers
and their firm's transactions in
raw and refined sugar from Janraw and refined sugar from Jan-

uary 1 to April 1. The Government also took another step revealing the course of action in its investigation of high prices of sugar. An agent of the Department of Justice visited the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange and invited several members to call on United States Attorney Howard next

#### DOCTORS FEAR BISHOP TUTTLE MAY NOT SURVIVE AFTERNOON

Senior Episcopal Bishop in the United States Has Been III Since Grip Attack of Feb. 28. The condition of Bishop Daniel

Sylvester Tuttle was such today that tions the Browns presented the same his physicians expressed doubt that e would survive the afternoon. Bishop Tuttle, who is 86 years old, head of the Episcopal Diocese

Harding's proposal for "conditional" church in the United States, has been nals also introduced two new play American adhesion to the perma- ill at his home, 74 Vandeventer place, ne shattered by a bullet was re- nent Court of International Justice, from an attack of grip which began Short Stop Howard Freigau. During his illness he has been at stabilished at the League of Nations. times unconscious for long periods Breaking his silence for the first and at times able to sit up, receive ment from Bob Quinn, was not at NORTH..... 0 0 0

> his remaining alive since then has Doctors George M. Tuttle and Al- Gerber. Gerber made a fast play to bert Taussig are the attending physi-

Dr. Tuttle and his brother, Arthur

#### Rouse addressed an inquiry to EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE ON FREEDOM OF THOUSHT

Goes on Record as Opposed to "Posi-tion That Ignores Results of Scientific Research."

the Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., April 14.—The ourth annual educational conference of the Protestant Episcopal Church n connection with the question o freedom of religious thought today went on record as opposed to that narrower position which ignores the fruit of modern knowledge and the results of scientific research."

Boy, Hurt in Baseball Game, Dies. struck out. NO RUNS.

suffered a week ago when playing baseball. He was hurt when he slid

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Why Head of Great Department Store Believes in Minimum Wage Law-E. A. Filene, in comprehensive article, forth his arguments in ju cation of measure which the United States Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional, and explains the economic reasons upon which the movement is based.

Canadian Courts Declare Am brose Small Is Still "Legally Alive''-Mystery of theatrical magnate's disapp day he banked \$1,000,000 deepened by mystery of cir-cumstances surrounding his life as revealed in wife's ac-A Wife's Clothes and a Hus-band's Income; the Line Between Thrift and Extrava-

gance-Not just accusations and denials in this amusing article. A statistician name the financial figure where trouble starts, and tells why. The Father of All Humbug Inventors; New Light on Methods of P. T. Barnum—The world's

greatest practical joker for half a century was deeply religious! And a pioneer procount of a strange person-Temple Antedating "King Tut" by 800 Years Unearthed at by 800 Years Uncarried at Abraham's Birthplace—It was

Nebuchadnezzar, name is on some of the jew-elry found there. Order Your Copy Today

# OFF SOUTHPAW SHERDEL: 13,000 FANS ATTEND

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 14.- The Browns defeated the ardinals in the first contest of thier two-game Spring series this

afternoon. Attendance was 13,000. Two new faces were in the Complete Box Score Robertson was at third base and Ceric Durst, whose great task is to fill George Sisler's shoes, guarded

lineup that represented the city last year. The Cardinals were in their traveling suits of grey and acr the breast were the two red birds Bottomley 1b. 2 0 ow Wilson is opposed to President Missouri, and senior Bishop of the perched on a black bat. The Cardin ers-Center Fielder Hy Meyers and George Sisler, Browns' star firs

sacker, according to an announce the park today, and the crowd made no demonstration regarding him durwas submitted to the Senate, Feb. 24, the former President has declared the former President has declared was abandoned after he had been ill was in progress.

> CARDINALS-Blades grounded to cians, the former Bishop Tuttle's and missed a slow curve for the third Gerber ss . . . . 4 BROWNS-Robertson

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-Bottomley walked. VANGILDER 2 0 tock singled to left, Bottomley SHOCKER P. 1 0 stopping at second. Ivers forced Stock, McManus to Gerber, William came in for Freigau's short fly and Bottomley held third. Clemons apped to Vangilder. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-BROWNS-Stock threw out Severid, after making a clever stop. Ja-Cobson lined to Freigau. Cedric BROWNS—
Durst was given a hearty cheer when 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 he strode to the plate. Durst was

called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-Sherdel poppe Such a, position, sid a resolution Severeid. Blades rolled to Van- CARDINALS—Gerber threw ounanimously adopted, is not that of gilder. Smith struck out, NO RUNS. Freigau. Clemons flied to William Respectfully yours.

WOODROW WILSON.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the church, "But it should be remembered" the relation added, that "this freedom does not permit the relation of the relation between the church, "But it should be remembered" the relation added, that "this freedom does not permit the relation of the relation of the church, "But it should be remembered to the church, "But it should be remembered t BROWNS-Hornsby threw out Heine Mueller batted for Sherdell Standard Oil Reduces Price in

Louis to 21½ Cents.

Wilson pronouncement is an unequivocal announcement that he is standing where he always stood with a postless Creed."

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Standard Oil Reduces Price in St. Design of Nations and St. Design of Nations Tobin singled to conter, Gerber slid-ing safely into third, Williams called out on strikes. Severefil

FOU TH INNING. Severeld singled past Stock. Jacob- tomley took second on the play.

son flied to Blades. Turct again struck out. NO RUNS FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Myers lined a sir ele through the box. Freigau forced Myers, Robertson to McManus. Clemons struck out. Sherdel grounded to McManus. NO RUNS, By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, April 14.—New PROWNS — Vangilder lined to records in cotton manufacturing blades. Robertson poppet a single were established during March when o right. Robertson out stealing, more cotton was consumed than in any month in the history of the inand run and Clemens called ra pitchout. Gerber got his third base hit when Stock ce ld not cling to his hot hopper. Tobin scratched a ingle past Hornsby, sending Gerber of third. Sherdel deflected Wil-

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS-Shocker went to to \$3000; and those who receive the hill for the Browns. Bladstruck out. Smith grounded to Mo Blades | \$2000 to \$2700." Manus. Hornsby drove a long fly BROWNS-Jacobson struck out.

Durst struck out for the third time.

CARDINALS—Gerber threw out still on the floor and golog strong ottomley. Stock fouled to Severeid. Thirty-six entered the contest which lottomley. Stock fouled to Severeid. Tobin ran to the foul line for Myers' began at 9:15 o'clock Thursday night fly, the most spectacular fielding play of the day. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Boston hit into the right-field seats for a home run. Gerber picked on a slow ball and poked a single to left, his fourth hit of the game. Tobin lined to Freigna. Williams was called out on strikes, and Gerber was doubled try-four days.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Freigau ss. . . . 3 0 0 5 Clemons c.... 3 0 SHERDELP. 2 0 0 0

BROWNS

Tobin rf. .... 4 1 Durst 1b .... 4 0 0 10 0 0 ...33 3 11 27 13 0

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BROWNS-North went to the hill

popped to Stock, Jacobson walked. Hornsby threw out Durst, NO RUNS caught sliding into third of BROWNS-Mc. anus struck out. liams' fine throw to Robertson, Bot-

#### Myers out. NO RUNS. **NEW REGORD IN CONSUMPTION** OF COTTON SET IN MARCH

Shocker threw out Stock.

liams' easy tap out of Freigau's reach and it went for a single, Gerber scoring and Tobin stopping at second. Sherdel pitched a slew ball once too often to McManus, who smashed a single to left scoring aries for city department here. once too often to McManus, who smashed a sin le to left, scoring Tobin, Williams stopping at second. Severeid forced Williams, Stock unassisted. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. cut to 3600; those who receive \$3600

Putting on Another Record.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 14 .- With NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

36 hours behind them on their race for the championship endurance dancing title of the world, five women



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Would Awaken Public

"In Pennsylvania, you know.

In the autumn, then he started

It was the first time the British

directly, giving our country a bit of

upon Lord Robert smiled. It was the

first time his sad, ascetic face had

tense seriousness the whole evening.

Prison.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 14 .-

woice from the audience "We will get in." Where-

### **RUHR COSTS** TO BE PRIOR LIEN AGAINST SEIZED GOODS

France and Belgium Decide That Their Own Reimlies Against Germany.

#### PRESSURE ON BERLIN TO BE CONTINUED

Louis Loucheur Brings Impression From London That Germany Cannot Continue Resistance More Than 2 or 3 Months.

PARIS, April 14.-The French and Belgian Governments decided The two allies again emphasized in the board.

for the benefit of all the allies. The merchandise seized will first be applied on orders already placed with Germany under the reparations schedule for German payment, in kind, the French and Belgians out hearing witnesses.

"straw that broke the camers but, so far as his position as head of the commissioner charged is guilty of alleged official misconduct."

"straw that broke the camers but, so far as his position as head of the long and with so far as his position as head of the long and unavoidable fact."

The meeting to which Lord Cecil spoke was a public mass meeting head by arrangement of the National League of Women Voters, now in

nly the surplus going to the repa- School.

to leave the Ruhr only as Germany consideration the ousting of Miller would be a "joke. pays came in the form of a reaffir-mation of the resolution to that effeet adopted in Brussels last month. WOMAN WITNESS

regarding the Ruhr was made at the Creeds.

general settlement of the repara- Soviets Said to Be Trying to Establish German Socialist Government.

Torner Minister and the Marquis de RIGA, Latviar April 14.—Reports

RIGA, Latviar April 14.—Reports Jubersao were scheduled to eat from an authoritative source are from an authoritative source are that the third internationale is try-chat the third international the third internatio that the third internationale is trywas held to indicate that at least
some exchange of views was to be
had regarding the possibility of German collaboration in restoration of
the deviated regions. Marguis de

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The corn which the Russians
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The corn which the third internationale is trythat the third internationale is trythe corn which the work of the world.

The corn which the world in the third internationale is trythat the third international negotiated with Hugo-Stinnes on this intended to form a socialist reserve end ruin European civilization."

May Apply Further Pressure. The French and Belgian Governnept Ministers yesterday decided heaval Russia will feed Europe. upon new measures of pressure to be applied to Germany if she remains Arrest of Hobart A. Mills Ordered. unyielding on the reparation ques-tion. The nature of the measures was not disclosed, but the Ministers that they are determined to continue ressure until the Berlin Government makes direct overtures for a settle-

The Ministers today had before them complete reports on the occu-pation to date, with details of all failure to pay alimony. the costs and of the movement of by the Associated Press,

### VICTOR MILLER TO ISSUE STATEMENT ON DISMISSAL FROM THE POLICE BOARD

POLICE BOARD MEMBER

Member Ousted by Governor for "Official Misconto Announce Whether or Not He Will Contest the Action.

Victor J. Miller, who was removed bursement Shall Have Gov. Hyde for efficial misconduct, Preference Over Repara- statement for publication in tomo tions Claims of Other Al- not he will resist the Governor's ac-Notification of his removal, as was

told exclusively in the Night Edition of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, was conveyed to Miller in the following telegram from the Governor "You are hereby removed from the City of St. Louis for official mision 8951, revised statutes of Mis-

url. 1919. Statement of Governor Gov. Hyde later informed a Post-Dispatch, reporter that Miller's removal was not due to moral turpi-tude on his part. "His failure to from the board, but that he doubted Governor. "Recently factionalism in generally accepted meaning of that the board had reached a stage where term. it was having effect upon the morale

f the officers of the police force." and Belgian Governments decided It was said in political circles that incident Miller had the warmest sup-today, at the conference of their a recent movement started by Mil- port of the Governor. His personal Ministers here, to reimburse them-ler's friends and interpreted as an activity in fighting crime had attempt to have him restored to the aroused protest from politicians, but aroused protest from politicians, but penses out of merchandise and presidency of the board. The covernor, who declared he was embarrassed President Philip H. the Governor, who declared he was presidency of the board, had deeply these protests had been ignored by money seized from the Germans. Brockman and had widened a split satisfied with Miller's administration. However, the Governor had on more

their determination to evacuate the The Governor's authori'y for than one occasion cautioned Miller removing Miller summarily, without against "talking too freely in pub-Ruhr only as Germany pays. Any formal charges or a hearing, is based lice balance left after the military and upon a decision by the State Su- Highway Christian Church, in which engineering expenses are paid will preme Court that the Governor, an- he arraigned the students of Soldan turned into the reparations fund der Section \$951 of the Revised Stat- High School, was considered the utes, may remove a Police Commis- "straw that broke the camel's back,"

filling their own orders by compul-sion if necessary.

After the individual reparttions or
Miller was ousted from the presi-dency of the board April 25, 1922, zation that wanted Miller restored ders are filled, the seized merchan-dise will be sold under joint Franco-Belgian control, and the proceeds will be used with confiscated money. when Miller failed to produce proof contending it was merely the begincash obtained from fines and other of a charge he had made in a public ning of a larger movement to get bereceipts, to pay the expenses of the address that an immoral club of hind the police and claims, boys and girls existed at Soldan High law and order in St. Louis. One of

In the reorganization Brockman was Harry L. Salisbury, 3900 Con-Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Jaspar of Belgium approved
instructions to the Rhineland
High Commissioners and to Gen.
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lector was backed by Miller bad accepted the flowernor was backed by Miller. Salislector was backed by Miller bad accepted the flowernor was backed by Mille Premier Poincare of France and was elected president and Miller necticut street, whose candidacy for policy of seizures of coal, coke, merchandise and money and the commissioners lishment of an accounting system for the distribution of the resulting mounting figures were recorded.

Miller was one of those who had inspired the formation of those who had inspired the formation of the organization, although Miller did not attend that it is so, as one of the greatest data in the original meeting or a subsequent that it is so, as one of the greatest data in the original meeting or a subsequent of the greatest data in the original meeting or a subsequent of the greatest data in the original meeting or a subsequent of the greatest data in the original meeting or a subsequent of the original meeting or a subsequent of the greatest data in the original meeting or a subsequent of the original meeting or a subsequent or a subseq for the distribution of the resulting Brockman did not speak to each one at which details of the plan of forces for peace. other or even exchange glances at organization were

TOPEKA, Kan., April 14 .- Hobart

# WILSON AGAINST

uestion. But officially night that she has been worried by the declined to engage in any comtendation of the threats of her friends and may promise of his principles with the America and if she must buy she on a late afternoon train.

York, where the had been on a short business trip. He departed for home business trip. He departed for home on a late afternoon train. gotiations, and will consent to none. have been acting irrationally yes- President, even to obtain a part of must sell to America, otherwise she on a late afternoon train. with Germany or with the terday but that she had no inten- what the Democrats are contending has no means of paying for her pur-

No official mention has been made, it is learned, either of Louis RUSSIA PLANNING REVOLTS SMUTS URGES BRITAIN DEFINE PEACE POLICY IN PLAIN WORD PEACE POLICY IN PLAIN WORDS

CHICAGO. April 14.—An attachment for the arrest of Hobart A. Mills, one of the heirs to the \$3,500.

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One estate of William Willis Mills of Toneka. Kan was issued today by the exception of America, the could buy other goods, but now that system has been very largely lies, as experience has shown, on the quences which their self-indulgence will entail upon all of us.

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CAIRO, Ill., April 14.—The City "But on

### CECIL APPEALS TO 'MOUNTAIN COURT' AMERICAN WOMEN CONVICTS 3 TERROR TO SUPPORT LEAGUE

Do Not, He Tells League of "Lightning Justice" Sends Voters' Delegates, in View of World Unrest, 'Pass by on the Other Side.'

DES MOINES, Ia., April 14 .- In the presence of an audience of several thousand men and women, which included feminine leaders Lord Robert Cecil today addressed o further activity in the cause of

interest any comments or questions trail across West Virginia, Maryland At the close of the convention to- answer my mail. you may have to make. I can only and Pennsylvania. say this-Do not, I beseech you, formost of all to women. Think, I tice." pray you, of the sufferings of the Prior to the Soldan High School sufferings which have been widely

"Think of what is still going on all Ferri, Italians. the world. Perri Accredited Leader.

Over the world—unrest and disquie;
—passion and hatred which are opposition in the presence of such events pass by on the other side. Do not reply that you are not your brother's keeps. that you are not your brother's keep- orra by their toll of human lives. It and the latter's speech at King's er. Whatever we may think in our

> spoke was a public mass meeting held by arrangement of the National held by arrangement of the National held by arrangement of the National en victims of the band in the country against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr., against the united effort of a hithful foll League of Women Voters, now in ty.

Women Great Force for Peace. peace. I know in my country there

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19 Months for Clgarette Thief it here about 17 years ago for St. Louis. A brother and other relatives will recoile in Topeka. The late W. Mills met a severe financial reversal four years before his death and like state is said to have considerated and man, and in a period of description from the region of commendately enter the region of one of the planting and trimming of all trees. The commission struction frust vanishes. It is a delicate plant and the first blast of the storm is apparent to destroy it—that is what has happened all over bers of the commission serve without pay. The move was taken to protect that is what has happened all over bers of the commission serve without pay. The move was taken to protect the region of three members, to have be planting and trimming of all trees. The commission of three members, to have control over the planting and trimming of all trees. The commission of three members, to have control over the planting and trimming of all trees. The commission of three members, to have control over the planting and trimming of all trees. The commission of the region of correct control over the planting and trimming of all trees. The commission of three members, to have control over the planting and trimming of all trees. The commission of three members, to have control over the planting and trimming of all trees. The commission of three members are force, excitement and violated period of description of the region of the profice on the planting and trimming of all trees. The commission of three mind of the profice of the struction trust vanishes. It is a force, excitement and violated period of description of the region of the profice of the struction trust vanishes. It is a force, excitement and violated plant and the first blast of

Trio of "Black - Hand" Murder Plotters to Jail to Await Death Penalties.

A new brand of "lightning justice" tion which has been agitating the do not think women are necessarily I. Garrett of Monroe. District At was written across American legal convention for days. records by the "mountain court" from all parts of the United States, here today as a result of the third here today as a result of the third support of the league to President conviction in five days in West Virustina's sensational "black hand" to join the world court. an appeal to the women of America ginia's sensational "black hand" to join the world court.

utfined the accomplishments of the League of Nations and the hopes hat are held for its further usefulcounty jail awaiting execution for war. This is necessary to prevent would be willing to take up this in the New Orleans Times-Pi that are held for its further useful-county jail awaiting execution for war." This amendment was proposed work as a civic duty.

Ferri Accredited Leader.

was said "Dapper Dick." so-called The meeting to which Lord Cecil for the slaying of Frank Naples, a

Jury Out Seven Minutes.

scarcely a woman who has not nizarro was found guilty by another ington, \$500 each. suffered some terrible loss in the jury which deliberated 14 minutes. ate war, a loss more terrible than On Thursday Ferri's trial started and of past conventions as a means of throws a lurid light on the standthe loss of her own life. No one last night he was convicted by a who has lived through those years jury which was out only 21 minutes.

those the come after us from the told in court of the society's meetagony through which we have gone? ings when murders were plotted. On And it is to make some contribution direct testimony he swore Salaman-

INTO WORLD COURT the office of the lack of enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, and defended her suggestion form your that Germany must pay according to that treaty.

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The difficult to say, was his results for the League of Nations? The was asked. meaning. I will take my own, as to me market, and offers and accept which I am more fully informed. Take England. What is the position of that country? We are suffering from the greatest mass of unemployment that we have ver know. A second that is true to the world. And that is true decide which of our laws they are decide which of our laws they are decide which of our laws they are sufficiently difficult to say," was his response. After citing a number of possible reasons, he added: "All the stroyed. "It is difficult to say," was his response. After citing a number of possible reasons, he added: "All the stroyed. "It is difficult to say," was his response. After citing a number of possible reasons, he added: "All the stroyed. The was asked.

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"It should speak," he continued, sell, he bartered it against omething any of its work, save when member titude does not represent the people in any real sense. This atadvice. "in a sincere, impartial friendship that he derired to have. Then came nations enter into war without first ple at large. Some of the worst upon Lor

> Topeka, Kan., was issued today by Judge Walter Steffen. Mills was accused by his former wife. Mrs. Laura Smith Mills of St. Louis, of Laura Smith Mills of S feature of the league. I believe that "That is why I asked the presi- Eight men were found guilty of conif you once have an international dent to take a geographical unit, spiracy to violate the national pro-Council has appointed a Tree Comter: it depends on trust between man organization relying on force you either small or large, and try out the members, to have and man, and in a period of decontrol over the planting and teims.
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#### NEW CHARGES IN Women Voters Endorse International Court Plan

CHIEFS IN 5 DAYS Mrs. Pinchot, in Speech, Tells of Victory Won by Pennsylvania Governor on Dry Law Enforcement Pledge.

> BY MARGUERITE MARTYN, druggist licenses, etc., where most Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 14 .-- A demonstration of how wemen voters cause I felt they might be able to can sacrifice partisanship in the in- dramatize the situation to the comterest of principle was given today munity, and be valuable in awaken by the League of Women Voters on ing the people to understand what it CLARKSBURG, W. C., April 14.— the so-called Ruth Morgan resolu-

The original resolution pledged the hibition is in any way a sex ques-

The faction, which had been de-manding specific indorsement of the what I did say and what I believe world peace!

With a number of deputy sheriffs entire League of Nations covenant, and police on guard, the three contented itself with an amendment of large a number of growing out the masked band activities there is that it would be entirely possible to get out of every community, small to get out of every community, small or large a number of growing out the masked band activities there is that it would be entirely possible to get out of every community, small or large a number of growing out the masked band activities there is that it would be entirely possible to get out of every community, small or large a number of growing out the masked band activities there is that it would be entirely possible to get out of every community. ness, the British representative in their share in the 'black hand' the assembly of the league said:
"Thave no request to make to you, no advice to give you. I await with and sudden death that left a bloody no advice to give you. I await with and sudden death that left a bloody adopted.

war." This amendment was proposed by Wrs. Charles Tiffany of New York.

a Democrat, and openly pro-league. The resolution as amended was adopted.

day some 20 officers and members Seven other alleged members of will go direct to Rome to attend the expressed himself to the reporters as harmonize with other members of the members of the first authority to take such action the board is the reason," said the without alleging misconduct in the important to all alike, but perhaps convention early in Man Another executives at the head of the moveimportant to all alike, but perhaps cells facing a turn at "mountain jus- Convention early in May. Another executives at the head of the movegroup will depart for Washington to ment are still hanging back, appar-The trio tried and convicted on take part in the conference called by ently unable to understand that anylate war, sufferings which many of first degree murder charges — all representatives of 17 women's orthing is necessary except strong-arm the Ku Klux Kian; his son, you yourselves must have endured, within five days—are "Nick" Sala- ganizations to determine what action methods. Some of them have written. mante, Phillip "Big Nose" Conniz- to take to save the minimum wage ten to me that they are as anxious and deeply felt by other nations of zarro and Richard "Dapper Dick" laws, following the Federal Supreme as I am to get women into the servof Columbia law.

\$73,499 Pledged for Budget. At yesterday morning's financial need more rough stuff. It is this be drawn, according to the less exalted moments, we cannot for his faultless dress, had slain 17 session a total of \$73,499 was complete inability to understand the avoid our responsibilities to human men to win the highest honors given pledged toward next year's budget of moral side of the question, to see in beings. We are all members of one family. That is an absolute truth.

Three different juries brought in a sustaining fund of \$200,000, which an unavoidable fact."

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ty. A series of revolting revelations Mrs. Willard Straight. Mrs. Cyrus erto unbreakable machine, and the were made during the trials.

| Mrs. Willard Straight. Mrs. Cyrus erto unbreakable machine, and the McCormick, \$5000 each; Mr. and first plank in that Governor's plat-Mrs. Sumner T. McKnight. \$1500; form was his pledge to drive saloons The speech throughout was addressed to women and phrased to timony starting last Monday. He was anonymous, \$1000 each; Mrs. Stanpunish bootlegging. On that platinterest them. He said: "Women have the right, a special passion for considered his fate in only seven Blaine, Mrs. F. Lewis Slade, Miss maries and once in the regular elecminutes. The next afternoon Con- Belle Sherwin, Miss Katherine Lud- tion.

In contrast to the stunt program his second campaign (and this story xciting generosity, Miss Katherine ards that are acceptable in public Ludington, the treasurer and the life), men occupying the highest po-

Pinchot was the principal speaker, vention?' Needless to say, this ad-The convictions were obtained she were a striking crepe gown vice was politely and firmly ignored. Allies Reaffirm Resolution.

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The open meetings.

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She exhorted her hearers to con-

er and more significant than that to enforce the law." other allies for Germany's benefit. tion of attempting to avoid being was essentially a Wilsonian policy, chases. And may we not say that which are involved, but the whole and open violation of the law today

and in humble loyalty to the cause the invention of mone. It enabled submitting their quarrels to discussion of peace before it is too late. I transactions to be more easily car-

MOREHOUSE PARISH KLAN OUTRAGES

Attorney - General Prepar 31 Bills of Inform "My suggestion to use them as Against a Dozen Citizen of District.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14 .- 1 "I was careful to explain that I more honest than men, nor that pro- ney for the Sixth Judicial D

were drawn up yesterday by to take on two extra secretaries to District Attorney, who had bee "The President, I understand, has

the Attorney-General. cording to the published article, Capt. J. K. Skipwith, "exalted Dr. B. M. McKoin of Monroe, Mayor of Mer Rouge; Lauris o Court's adverse decision on District ice, that they need young girls who sheriff of Morehouse Parish; of Columbia law.

will go into saloons and drink with Kirkpatrick. Kelley Harp. Sheriff of Morehouse Parish W

has been reported as saying that we in the list against whom Picayune

The bills, the newspaper will charge conspiracy to ous weapon on a public

Burnett, Oliver Skipwith and Conhearing in Bastrop in January having been recognized as mem of the hooded band which on 24 kidnaped Watt Daniel and ? Richard, who were not heard again until Dec. 22, when two which rose to the surface of I Capt. Skipwith was declared by with a masked man on the high prisoners disappeared.

# HYDE TO HOLD UP \$900.000

Action on Sum Delayed Until R nue Is Sufficient.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 16 Gov. Hyde announced today the proximately \$900,000 of the 13,100 00 appropriation for the Un ouri would be held up und Pennsylvania, known as the wettest it is definitely determined

death of this hideous farce, and determined that an honest effort shall for made (see the content of the conten (Member Audit Bureau of Circulations)

Ruhr situation.

"Why has not the Ruhr issue been SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL I

At the significance of this remark

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thing you have been wishing for, longing for, seeking for! Who knows? Better SEE for YOUR-Real Estate Wants Directory WITH

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**INTIMATES THAT** ROSS SHORTAGE PROBABLY IS MORE THAN \$70,000

State Finance Commissioner Says First Figures Were Sum of Checks "Glaringly Evident" That They Were Not for Night and Day Bank Liquidation.

AUDIT OF HIS **ACCOUNTS AWAITED** 

Circuit Attorney to Begin Presenting Facts to Grand Jury Tuesday - Says He Expects to Have "Concrete Case" Then.

spaugh, upon his return from Washcented the sum of checks drawn up on the liquidation accounts of the Night and Day Bank which were "glaringly evident" that they were

ation of the facts of the Night nd Day liquidation and Ross

oss is being sought by the police who today telegraphed the police of Kansas City and Springfield, Ill., to our for him. A description ctives who sought Ross yester are of the opinion that he is not information which led to thei

ngfield. Ross' father resides in on other business of his off.ce and aid today that he had no more in-fermation on the Night and Day matter than when he departed.

State to Pay Ross Shortage.
After a conference yesterday with he Night and Day Depositors' Comlittee, Circuit Attorney Sidener said he was gratified to learn that the nittee might become a source of information which he had believed ined that throughout the liquidathe Depositors' Committee had been in close touch with Ross and through him learned quite thorough-by the details of the progress of the

The Depositors' Committee. In a formal statement, said it depended upon the State of Missouri to reimburse depositors for any loss suffered during the control of Ross, but declined to explain further on what they based that dependence. The nittee's statement follows:

"All of the members of the committee were present at the confer-ence which was called at the request of Mr. Sidener. Those present were: Am M. Brandt, Frank J. Herbers and F. E. Turin.

The committee as a whole ex-pressed a desire for more action and as informed that practically noth-ing could be done without facts and as decided that Sidener and the ommittee should work together in an effort to get the facts from the "The committee went on record dively that they expected the overnor and all State officials conrned to consider the settlement of he affairs of the Night and Day nk as the first order of business, ith vigorous prosecutions of those

committee is not making arges against anyone in the abof evidence, but the committee sects and believes that the State ficials will see to it that any evince now on hand is placed before sener so that he may function to limit.

To Aid in Getting Evidence. erner and others interested an depend on those charged w

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The Perfect Murket Place

American Millionaire's Daughter and Swiss Riding Master She Married



Heiress, 18, Secretly Married in London to Maj. Max Oser, Who Is 46.

today telegraphed the police of Ross accompanied the request, riage of Miss Mathilde McCormick are of the opinion that he is not master, was given today by Harold de rams to Kansas City and tee of the International Harvester naffeld. Ross' father resides in Co. The announcement merely said HOPES TO HOP OFF ON POLE the marriage took place in London

McCormick from his residence, the other business of his off.ce and home of his mother at 675 Rush Capt. Amundsen Plans to Utilize street, through his secretary, issued

the bank's depositors' committee don on April 12 of his daughter, Ma-

heved that they departed immediate-ly after the ceremony to spend their n close touch with Ross and

the details of the progress of the the State of Missouri to reimdepositors for any loss sufdepositors for any loss sufduring the control of Ross, but

righted London dispatch published. The transfer from the Maud to the 000,000 in bonds. More Action Desired.

cials as soon as possible. Women to marry at the age of 16, in the Arctic region. He hopes to hop the land are held by a coal comcommittee went on record the superintendent of registrars at off between June 20 and 28.

that they expected the Lewisham asked Miss Mathilde for to consider the settlement of she produced. Consent of the regisof the Night and Day trar then was granted formally. as the first order of business. Entries in Register.

virorous prosecutions of those The entries were as follows: against anyone in the ab-in Swiss army, residence, 127 Ard-Maxiner and John Browning Jr., Maxiner and John Browning Jr., Maxiner and John Browning Jr., Washer and John Browning Jr., Wa and believes that the State name. John Jakob Ruddolf, de- guilty to charges of murder in conwill see to it that any evi- ceased; his profession, riding master, nection with the killing of Benjamin

hat the committee can do is McCormick; his profession, agricul-rumors to the ears of the tural machinery manufacturer."

In the belief that Mrs. Ballantyne, widow of the slain man, may be able and others interested and Major Oser produced proof that he to give new and important cridence on those charged with had registered at police headquarters in the case, police have sought for had registered at police headquarters in the case, police have sought for as an alien citizen and showed paseveral days to interview her at the several days to interview her at the home of her father, John M. Brown-pers giving his permanent residence militee also expects the as Basel, Switzerland.

the depositors of the Night that Miss Mathilde had been living the day of her husband's death and in London in an apartment rented attending physicians forbade the infor her by solicitors for the Inter- terview.

FLIGHT BETWEEN JUNE 20 AND 28

Summer Solstice When Sun Shines

Murder Charge Set for April 26.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 14.

In the belief that Mrs. Ballantyne.

the winter here.

t from St. Louis for a week on Thursday, April 12.

ation on the Night and Day the announcement as follows: He would not discuss a statement the report of the marriage in Lon-

daughter of McCormick and Mrs. vere storm yesterday on a dog team 1941, \$5,300,000;

After a conference yesterday with 46 years old.

with Lieut. Oskar Omdal, his avia-lows: 1924, \$3,000,000; 192 Although the whereabouts of the tor, expected it to take him a month 000,000; 1926, \$14,000,000; ouple was not known it was be- to return to his camp after passing \$21,000,000; 1928, \$27,940,000; 1929, to return to his camp after passing \$21,000,000; 1928, \$27,940,000; 1929, to return to his camp after passing \$21,000,000; 1928, \$27,940,000; 1929, to return to his camp after passing \$21,000,000; 1928, \$27,940,000; 1929, to return to his camp after passing \$21,000,000; 1928, \$27,940,000; 1929, to return to his camp after passing \$21,000,000; 1928, \$27,940,000; 1929, to return to his camp after passing \$21,000,000; 1928, \$27,940,000; 1929, to return to his camp after passing \$21,000,000; 1928, \$27,940,000; 1928

honeymoon in Scotland.

Engagement Announced Year Ago.
Miss McCormick's engagement was
officially announced almost a year
ago shortly after Mrs. McCormick

Taking off from Wainwright for \$51,970,000; 1932, \$60,240,000;
Cape Barrow, which is 75 miles \$67,230,000; 1934, \$71,900,000;
northeast of Wainwright Capt \$70,160,000; 1936, \$67,950,000;
Manual Announced Almost a year
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ago in the Spitzbergan \$48,930,000; 1942, \$43,630,000;

Preliminary Trial of Cousins on William (Guillaum) Max Oser, "Mathilde McCormick, age 18, a F. Ballantyne here last Monday, 30 that he may function to spinster of independent means; residence. Old Court Mansions, Kensington, London; father, Harold Fowler set for April 26.

The Tribune correspondent stated has been reported seriously ill since

# ISSUE APPROVED Measure Would Spread Sale Two Women, Youth and a Joseph Dritsch Wounded Se-

Over 10-Year Period With 41/2 Per Cent.

over a 10-year period and the maxi- taxicab passengers.

ue will be retired from Water Division revenues and the \$75,372,500 ssue, under the ordinance approved esterday, will be retired by taxa

First Maturity in Five Years.

The measure approved yesterday ear, serial type bonds, with the first maturity at the end of fiv years, and a part of the issue being the entire issue is retired at the en!

onds on the following schedule:

923, \$3,000,000; 1924, \$5,000,003; 925, \$6,000,000; 1926, \$7,000,000; \$7 000:000: 1928. \$8 000 000 \$9 000 000: 1932 \$8 000 000 933, \$5,372,500; totaling \$75,372.

the General Council on seeds, which conducted the bond is ue campaign, to issue serial bonds naturing annually was not legal rovides that bonds of municipalearlier than five years from the date effort to amend this law at the last

will be retired by levying a tax

Thereafter the plan is to retire the 000: 1929, \$310,000: 1930, \$500,000: NOME, Alaska, April 14.-Reports \$3,320,000: 1938, \$3,826,00

\$35,780,000; 1930, \$43,470,000; 1931,

Taking off from Wainwright for \$51,970,000; 1932, \$60,240,000; 1933. Cape Barrow, which is 75 miles \$67,230,000; 1934, \$71,900,000; 193; northeast of Wainwright, Capt \$70,160,000; 1936, \$67,950,000; 1937,

pany of St. Louis.

# DETAILS OF BOND INJURED BY BRICKS HE AND MUSICIAN HURLED AT TAXIS

Man Cut and Bruised in Maximum Interest Rate of Attacks on Yellow Cabs; Assailants Escape.

The Board of Estimate and Ap- Intermittent skirmishes against rtionment vesterday approved an certain taxicabs, which have been dinance drafted by Ben H. going on for nearly 16 months, growyouth and a man, who were in the of the proprietor. Sale of the bonds will be spread roles of innocent bystanders, being Both robbers ran from the story

heen attacked at various times and bombs have been hurled at its ga-

Woman and Youth Hit.

Mary Green, 58 years old: Miss Mary Green, 20; Edwin E. Green, 17, and tempted to rob Link. Mrs. Cora Pratt, 57, all of 5564 Bartmer avenue, were passengers in the twentieth year. It is planned to sell 75,372 bonds of \$1000 denomination each, and one \$500 the twentieth year. It is planned to sell 75,372 bonds of \$1000 denomination each, and one \$500 the twentieth year. It is planned to sell 75,372 bonds of \$1000 denomination each, and one \$500 the twentieth year. It is planned to sell the twentieth year. It is planned to

viaduct at 10:10 o'clock. It broke 2413A South Thirteenth street, were a cab window and struck Miss Geneseated in a room in the rear of the was intoxicated last night. The de-Devon Hotel, 4337 Maryland avenue. Believing them to be customers, grass thin and lacerations. She was taken them, St. John's Hospital. The cab was

Method of Attack Varied.

The method of attack was varied in a third instance. Occupants of a Yellow cab going west in Locust o'clock, threw two steel ball bearings taxicab, one of them with such force as to break the window behind the chauffeur, Randall Norvell of Madison. One of the missiles inflicted ! cal engineer, of 5611A page avenue,

Kzar of 4762 Northland avenue. powerless to stop these assaults. Good descriptions of the assailants such low tones that he could not Dritsch for about a year. are seldom obtainable, they say, and hear them missiles of the sort used can be concealed easily in the roaming mato time numerous arrests have been

After a conference yesterday with the North Pole in June. Capt. 1949, \$3,060,000; 1950, \$2,240,000; 1950, \$3,060,000; 19

Supposedly Born Dead.

dicated a very faint action and doc-

from the State officials. It one contracting party to live for the edded that Sidener and the like should work together in the ceremony is so be performed.

Seven-toot vein of the Local has cessful when the physicians decided to resort to adrenalin. The effect by northeast of Wrangell Island. Seven-toot vein of the W. A. Porter to resort to adrenalin. For his flight Capt. Amundsen three weeks in the district in which the ceremony is so be performed. officials as soon as possible.

The ceremony is to be performed.

Plans to utilize the summer solution, a depth of the ceremony is to be performed.

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# ORDINANCE FIXING FOUR PASSENGERS TEAMSTER SHOT AS

Duel in Confectionery Store on South Tenth St.

ery of William Link, 2400 South Greenock, Scotland. Charles, special bond counsel for ing out of differences between em-the city, fixing the distalls of the is-ployers and the union of chauffeurs, night, was critically wounded dur-with drunken men and the smell of will be a contest of model airplanes uance of \$75,372,500 of the \$87, took a more serious turn last night ing a revolver duel in the store be- the drink, it near about knocks me built by Boy Scouts throughout the with the injury of two women, a tween his companion and a guest sick.

> Attacks last night were on Yellow 725 Shenandoah avenue, a teamster. plained: nonunion drivers. Its cabs have the abdomen and lodging in his convicts. clothing.

A Yellow cab was going west in hours later at his home, having and the weather is no good for the locust boulevard at 10:45 o'clock been located by detectives through when, at Beaumont street, a brick information furnished by Dritsch was hurled at it from a gray Marmon touring car, going east. Mrs. attempted the holdup and both later . "I should ha

Hit by Companion's Bullet. Police today advanced the theory the taxicab, which was driven by that Dritsch was wounded by a bul- been able to leave you more money. bond.

In conformance with the State law on the sale of municipal bonds, the ordinance specifies no shall be sold for less than 95 per threw the brick.

A brick was thrown from a south-considered by nolice to indicate that second of their par value.

Broken by the brick and young Green caliber, which corresponds to the weapon which Snodgrass carried. The weapon used by Link's friend light yesterday because of inclement was a 32-caliber. The fact that both as should be reconsidered by nolice to indicate that the considered by nolice to indicate that the constant of the contest will be fetched to States weapon which Snodgrass carried. In change, business having been light yesterday because of inclement weather.

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Dritsch was shot in the back also is account to the weapon used by Link's friend light yesterday because of inclement weather.

A brick was thrown from a south.

> vieve Sans Souci, 17, residing at the store when the two men entered. causing a probable fracture of her Link went into the store to wait on Mrs. Link was putting her two driven by George Johnson of 1405 children to bed in the living apartment above the store at the time. omer, she feared a holdup would during the afternoon. he attempted because of the lateness of the hour. She told her 11-year-

through the back window of the old son of her fears. The boy said, t them shoot daddy." When Mrs. Link entered the room he door and saw a man pointing a npanied by Miss Marie that a holdup was being attempted, avenue, where he had two more as he could not see into the store drinks. He and Dritsch, comparing from his chair, and the commands notes, discovered each was without of the intruders had been given in funds. Snodgrass said he has known

Visitor Returns Robbers' Fire. and gave it to Lee, telling him in grass said they walked around aim-Yellow cabs have not been the the store. Dritsch had just begun to tione Edith, Rockefeller McCormick, and an heiress to the McCormick and Rockefeller millions. Maj. Oser is the North Pole in June. Capt. 1949, \$3,060,000; 1950, \$2,240,000; 1950, \$ and destruction of property were is-sued recently in connection ith at-sued recently in connection ith at-

two feet of him as he went from fused to believe him. He said

first shot. Link said today that Snodgrass stealing a sack of potatoes from a "Brough to Life" in New York. had first commanded him to hold up freight car, for which he was sen-

LETTER DESCRIBES TEETOTALER'S LIFE ON LIQUOR VESSEL

From Man on Tug With Contraband Cargo.

plight of a teetotaling, comfort-loving sailorman marooned for several months on a liquor ship off the New riously During Revolver Jersey coast is described in a letter made public today by the prohibition authorities. The letter was of a tug seized while running liquor from the offshore fleet

The letter was dated March 28 on dressed to the sailor's wife in

teetotal, as the don't like me a bit a \$6000 silver trophy will be award Both robbers ran from the store because I won't drink with them. because I won't drink with them."

Characterizing conditions on the of the National Aeronautic Associanan, Joseph Dritsch, 35 years old ship as "pure hell," the letter com-

taxicabs. No arrests resulted. Union chauffeurs of the Taxicab Trust Estate, operating Yellow cabs went tate, operating Yellow cabs went tate. tate, operating Yellow cabs, went between Seventh and Ninth streets. decent shift of clothes left. We are on strike Dec. 31, 1921, since which time the company has employed the bullet emerging in the front of meat to eat. We are penned up like

"We have got rid of about 4000 The second man, Harry Snod-grass, 27, of 2109 South Eighth two months to get that out. We still street, a musician, was arrested two have another 16,000 cases on board boats to come out, as it is always blowing, and we are about nine

"I should have taken your advice confessed to police that they at- that Friday night and not gone away, but I wanted to get our debts squared up

A brick was thrown from a south- considered by police to indicate that day had denied having attempted the bound automobile at a Yellow cab going north on the Grand boulevard viaduct at 10:10 o'clock. It broke 2413A South Thirteenth street, were cuse for not knowing was that he sided, and emphasized the necessity. nied knowing anyone named Snod-

Snodgrass, at Police Headquarter oday, blamed 17 drinks of moon shine whisky he said he had yesterday for the entire trouble. He said he was broke yesterday morning, but Flying Club; Carl Schiller urged a heard the bell which rings when the borrowed \$4 from a musician in a campaign for members amon; light-front door of the store is opened to downtown cafeteria. With that \$4, er-than-air men; Dillon T. Steven machine speeding up from behind give notice of the arrival of a cus- he said, he obtained about 15 drinks

evening, but did not eat, and re-Go downstairs, mamma, and don't two revolvers in his pocket before he he took the revolvers. They were

chind the store she looked through in the house for his wife's protec-Snodgrass said he met Dritsch in

Snodgrass said he told Dritsch that he had two revolvers, where-Mrs. Link obtained her husband's upon Dritsch suggested they "go out 32-caliber revolver from a cabinet and get some easy money." Snod-

> Tried to Report Holdup. Snodgrass' wife, their 7-year-old

The police say there have been numerous attacks on taxicabs which have not been reported, because owners are afraid of the effect of him contact at the police that Dritsch had run within telephone laughed at him and re-ADRENALIN REVIVES INFANT floor behind the counter as the shooting wife also refused to believe him. He say that the story when he reached home floor behind the counter after the first shot. Police records show that Dritsch was arrested June 16, 1918, for

BEST PLANE MODEL BY BOY SCOUT

> Contest in Connection With National Air Meet Here-Prize to Be Awarded by B. H. Mulvihill.

One of the features of the 1923 meet of the National Aeronautic Association, including the Pulitzer "I wish I was home out of the Trophy airplane speed race, to be

> night at a membership meeting of eral new members enrolled for ser held for the meet. Randall Foste tually all the program for the me that an effort is being made to en 500 in St. Louis as active members great serial classic.

Object of Scout Contest Boy Scouts. Foster explained, col

of enrolling every airman or forme a member of the club, pointing nical knowledge of aeronautics will be needed for service in the various

Foster reviewed the histon, of the visualized the future of aeronautics from both the comm-relal and sport nained only a few minutes, putting Field, praised the club for its assiste Paegelow. Commandant at Sco ance in landing the meet for Louis and proffered his assistance in

the membership campaign. Regular Meeting Monday Night The regular monthly meeting, buffet luncheon and cabaret of the cli will be held at 8 o'clock Monda night at the Chase Hotel. A feature Louis will be shown for the exclusi-

entertainment of the club members bership of about 100 airmen and field and other club privile bracing many country club features:

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

April 10, 1907.

must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive and demands more sleep to maintain physical fit-into account.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the other, is most unusual, and the legal squander or utilize as he will. authority, accustomed to the way of law

interested in a public question, Attorney Breaker's opinion is worth while; but as the accredited counsel of a group interested primarily in maintaining real estate | One challenge should compel Senator Borah to cease position to use their intelligence in the interests of the public, he has his grave doubts. Public interests transcend individual or group interests. It acknowledges the advent of the social man.

"kivver to kivver." Adam was banished.

This decision was inspired by an experience in con-

remoteness or nearness of that ancestry ing them and responsible for the work. the same nature by the other faction, financial side of it. In no other way can the com- other people's money. then I earnestly request that the differ-

In all seriousness, may I ask: Were for the explicit purpose of intellectual pursuits, or for the perpetuation of inane tradition and standardized deportment On what grounds can the authorities of institution accept tuition fees and then permit, sanction or abet the that will deprive them of a considerable have paid? Just what is the par-mount issue in our universities—intellectual progress, or tradition and the goose-MRS. PHIL RAU

ence be elucidated to me

#### Factory Girls' Hardships. the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

SHOULD like to ask what is the use of having a state law requiring seats for female help to sit down part of the time, when nearly all the factories make their help stand all day long-nine hours tables and chairs the height of kitchen tables and chairs so girls can sit down to do their work? The girls would do more work because their lower limbs would not be so tired. When one's lower limbs are tired out from standing the arms are tired, too, and they can't do nearly as much work.

I have noticed many factories where the tables were unnecessarily high and girls have to either stand or sit on a high backless stool with their legs hanging down or cramped up on the stool braces in an uncomfortable position all day long, and at the end of the day they are worn out and the next day don't

feel like working at all. Another thing: Why don't the factories ake their work day eight hours with an hour at noon for rest, inasmuch as it is so much harder work than office work, where girls only have to work eight hours? I hope the humane women of this state will take this matter up of this state will case the matter up and bring about the above reforms, as the health of the girls of this state is being ruined by standing nine hours ev-ery day at factory work and not even gotting an hour at noon for rest and FIVE GIRLS.

#### MR. VAUCLAIN'S NIGHT WORKER.

Samuel Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Loco- carry out its trusteeship. motive Works, defended the open shop in a speech so inclined.

statistics are impressive. But the employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works are something more than factory operatives. They are human beings, with The Post-Dispatch protested against permitting through the round of the clock.

had a half-hour for lunch the night's work has ended interests of groups of citizens. The downtown busi-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, his home. Probably he is hungry. Grant him a half- The growth and interest of localities must have The name and address of the author he needs sleep. Possibly eight hours suffice, though vided into sections, but be considered as a whole, ness. But if eight hours is the quota the man awakes It would be unwise, by arbitrary action, in order to or is awakened at 4:30 in the afternoon. He now carry out some impractical ideal, to blight any essen-Mr. Breaker, the Courthouse, and the has an hour and a half at his disposal. Dressing and tial part of the city or to contribute to blighting conbreakfast, presumably, occupy at least half an hour, ditions. THE spectacle of a lawyer pleading the trolley ride to the factory consumes another half- It is not necessary to fill the Memorial Plaza with I for a clientele on the one hand, and hour and there remains on the day's calendar a period buildings in order to assure its beauty and utility evidencing a public welfare interest on of 30 minutes which Mr. Vauclain's night worker may On the contrary, there should be a large and spacious

and lawyers, might explain this seeming This schedule, of course, is subject to revision. building should be put in paradox to the uninitiated as "flexibility" When the worker, for instance, exercises the option to make it a civic center. temperament." In searching nature of toiling more than 13 hours, the leisurely dawdling We sympathize with the desire of the City Improvefor the contemporary of the legalistic over the dinner must be curtailed, the hours of slum- ment Association to lift the blight from parts of the naturalist would do well to ber reduced and the 30-minute leisure or recreational central business district between Sixth street and the inevstigate the tactics of the chameleon.

This astute little politician, throwing cousistency to the four winds of the earth, approximately summarizes the life of the man who of the old Courthouse and east of Fourth street there is capable of resting a portion of its works 13 hours a night when all is well. When the are blighted areas which are eyesores, detracting body on the brown trunk of a tree, ills and contingencies that stalk the lowly and exlargely from the attractiveness of the city and reflectrevealing brown, and the remainder on alted alike are taken into account the tale of the ing upon our judgment and enterprise. attempt of Mr. George Breaker, Vauclain treadmill takes on a drearier hue. At its The city is free in the main to decide where public acknowledged counsel for the City Im- hypothetical best, though, it is a dismal picture to buildings should be placed for public benefit and

dignity to what Darwin had to say about There is something to be said for the open shop, Jaign. is herited tendencies," the vital question but Samuel Vauclain is not the man to say it. So We are not inclined to agree that the new Federal being, whether Mr. Breaker, in determin- far from a defense, Mr. Vauclain's Houston speech is building should be shifted from Chestnut and Fourth

#### PUT IT UP TO BORAH.

values, Mr. Breaker places himself in his his opposition to plausible plans for world peace in The Post-Dispatch has a fixed opinion on one values, Mr. Breaker places himself in his opposition to plausible plans for world peace in proper setting, that of an attorney protecting the interests of his clients, and favor of his own idea of abolishing war by getting all point, viz.: that the old Courthouse should be pretically in the proper setting and point of the post-Dispatch has a fixed opinion on one favor of his own idea of abolishing war by getting all point, viz.: that the old Courthouse should be preserved as a historic building, beautiful in design and Breaker kisses the public goodby. That the legal profession is made up of an agreement to outlaw war and disarm. If that cannot intelligent body, the author of this letter be done all consideration of his plan is idle and obintelligent body, the author of this letter be done all consideration of his plan is idle and ob- is open and should be determined with fair considera-

#### SPENDING THE BOND MONEY.

The Citizens' Supervisory Committee on Bond Issue monious development of the city. Somewhere it is recorded: "Asam, per-ceiving the importance of the real estate

Expenditures has adopted a policy which the public, business, pleaded with God not to banish the committee will not consider any proposition unenforcement squad's achievements in Missouri during

contempt for property rights seems to have worked out in the interests of the public.

DEAN McMULLIN.

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The committee has returned the proposal to the Dein removing Victor J. Miller from the Board of Police in removing Victor J. Miller from the Board of Police contempt for property rights seems to nection with a proposed ordinance for the construc-Since the powers that be at Washington University publicly avow that "The university publicly avow that it is their solemn duty to appear that it is their solemn duty to appear the theory of the committee was unable to pass intelligently that it is their solemn duty to appear the committee was unable to pass intelligently that it is their solemn duty to appear this sort the committee very different proposition and furnish the committee with such information as might be required the committee was unable to pass intelligently that it is their solemn duty to appear this sort the committee very different proposition and furnish the powers that the action is belated. It should have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from the land, and we suspected that white people have occurred when Miller was removed from th on the campus hereafter each with a this sort the committee voted that hereafter projects the interest of sound police management, efficiency

serving the tenacity of their belief in tribal insignia. If it is not just as logical or perfunctorily. When the committee approves a to demand the wearing of the nosering project its approval must be an informed judgment. Meyer Katz, it seems, has no intention of paying wearing of "inkspots" or other regalia of It must know all about the project and especially the other people's debts and no objection to spending

mittee keep faith with the public and competently

It is well that this point has been cleared up at the at Houston, Tex., the other day. In the course of outset. In acting so promptly and decisively the comhis remarks he said that the day men in the Baldwin mittee has formulated a correct procedure which plant work 10 hours and more if they want to, while should eliminate the possibility of misunderstanding the men employed at night work 13 hours, and longer and reassure the citizens of St. Louis that before any expenditure of their bond money is approved it will As a report of factory operation Mr. Vauclain's have been searchingly investigated.

#### THE COURTHOUSE SITE.

the requirements common to humanity, and with the either the lawyers on a snap vote or the City Improveweakness, strength and aspiration apportioned to us ment Association to decide the location of the new all. This vital aspect was not included in Mr. Vau- courthouse on the ground that the question of locaclain's presentation. Let us try to visualize it by tion is a public question touching the welfare of the following a night worker at the Vauclain factory whole city, as are other questions concerning public improvement, and should not be determined by any This man's work commences, say, at 6 o'clock in group because of special interest.

the evening and ends at 7 o'clock the next morning. This does not imply, however, that full weight if there has been no intermission. If the worker has should not be given to the opinion and legitimate at 7:30. We shall allow him a half-hour to reach ness men and the lawyers are entitled to a hearing. hour for his dinner. It is now 8:30. Likely enough weight in the decision. The city should not be di-

park space. It is not necessary that every public This schedule, of course, is subject to revision, building should be put in the Memorial Plaza in order

provement Association, to carry the interests of the public on one shoulder and real estate interests on the other, lends

ing his color, will choose the green of the greenback, or the brown somberness of public interest. As a private citizen, bought with the aid of business men in that locality, money has been appropriated; there is pressing need of it to accommodate Federal Departments and offices and the building should be erected as soon as

tion to the needs of the section where the old Courthouse stands and its use as an auxiliary building. the convenience of the public, the welfare and har-

round that it would dislocate real estate values." What happened is history to the "faithful few" who still believe from the work appear before the committee with the shooting of a citizen at the Chase Hotel on New

partment of Welfare, without acceptance or rejection.

Commissioners is that the action is belated. It should were about to get that land by processes that the action is belated. It should be a shou

on the campus hereafter each was involving the expenditure of bond money must be per-ring through his nose, since that was involving the expenditure of bond money must be per-unquestionably the custom and estab-unquestionably the custom and estab-sonally explained by the officials or persons sponsor-and law enforcement. It nos in the bud the plan of and law enforcement. It nips in the bud the plan of can be judged only by thoughtfully observing the tenacity of their belief in
committee. That trust cannot be performed easily

Ku Kluxers and others to inaugurate another carnival of official lawlessness and scandal mongering.

GREAT FIGHT-IF THEY DON'T WEAKEN.





WHEN IMPOTENCE HAMPERS JUSTICE.

#### JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

T is not easy to sit out in the middle of a intry as big as this and always feel sure that we know where our sympathies should It is a pleasure to have in St. Louis today lizabeth Shepley Sergeant, because we have much wanted to know just what we should feel about the Pueblo Indians. These people have been a subject of controversy in Congress for some time, and without knowing very much about it most of us were glad to see the Bursum bill go down to defeat. We had the impression that the Bursum bill proposed breaking up the communal holdings of the Pueblos in land, and we suspected that white people

upon that side. The Indians have of the selves almost no means of getting their case before us, but the coming of Miss Sergeant is an illustration of what their friends can do. These friends are chiefly women on the Indian Welfare Committee of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. We may wonder sometimes what it is that this organization does. We have here a means of learning what at least one of its committees does. The Bursum bill had the backing of Senator Fall and the Commissioner f Indian Affairs. Yet the women beat it, and before they get done the people who thought to disturb the communal holdings of the Pueblos will know it is dead.

One feature of the fight has amused us greatly. It is the report of the Committee on Indian Affairs in the lower house of the last Congress. We read the report twice before we out what the grievance of the committee It seems to be this: When the Bursum bill was up, the friends of the Pueblos got together a delegation of them in all the picturesqueness of Pueblo finery and took it to Washington. The committee feels that the presence of these Indians about Washington put mere white men on the other side at a psychological disadvantage. There was not much chance in the way public sentiment for the bill at a hearing where 19 Indians in tribal costume sat looking on. Their very silence was accusing. The committee intimates that all justice in the matter flew out at the window when these colorful warwhoops came in at the door.

The Pueblos are what there is left of 100 per cent Americanism before the paleface came. They are a precious asset. If right lies with them as squarely as sentiment does it is not going to be hard for Miss Sergeant to enlist our We don't know what could be done for the Committee on Indian Affairs. There may be some sort of exhibit it could make to put it upon a psychological footing with the other side, but what could it be? Surely not a delegation of people claiming the lands of the In-

Probably both the Einstein theory and the League of Nations will win out at last, but the wear and tear of getting them established will no doubt polish most of us off before either victory can be settled. That there is some bond between them must by this time have been observed by everyone. There will be long periods of silence in which we hear of neither -then both will suddenly turn up all over the newspapers. They come and go hand in hand -both looking well and both apparently gain-ing. Meanwhile we grow older, shuddering to recall when both were new and believed in by

Asked what difference prohibition had made in his part of the city, a man from one of the downtown districts in St. Louis said: "The only difference is that the same people who used to beg for a nickel are now begging for a quar-

ANOTHER QUESTION ANSWERED.

(Edina, Mo., Sentinel.) The capacity of a hearty boy for bananas was ascertained the other day by J. W. Marquess, south side grocer, when he told George Arment, about 16 years old, he could have all he could eat for 20 cents. He ate 23 and they were not runts either, much to the astonishment of the grocer, without stopping, and afterwards went to a restaurant and ate a good store and had asked Mr. Marquess the price per pound of bananas and when told they were 10 cents a pound, he asked if he might have all he could eat for 20 cents. Thinking about a he could eat for 20 cents. Thinking about a half dozen would be the limit the aforesaid grocer told him to go ahead. That he was sursed, he admits, but he stuck to his bargain until the boy was satisfied.

One of our readers says of a wittieism recently ascribed to Sinclair Lewis that it was long ago ascribed to Oscar Wilde. We don't Good things have to be ascribed to some well-known person, and every great name comes to have these things attached to it as surely as barnacles fasten themselves to a ship. Sometimes a particularly eminent authority settles dispute as to who did say a good thing. An instance of this occurred some years ago. There was a widespread impression that it was Walt Whitman who, asked if he did not dislike someone, answered, "Dislike him? No. I know him." Woodrow Wilson used that in illustration of what might be accomplished by getting acquainted with the rest of the and he ascribed it to Charles Lamb. Exit Whitman. Irvin Cobb gave his own stories their start by ascribing them to "Private John" Allen. Now all of "Private John's" stories are ascribed to Cobb. stories once homeless abide with the name of Abraham Lincoln. Many of the wit great humorists like Aristophanes, Archimedes and Diogenes have by this time been so associated with the humor of Mark Twain that the men who coined them will never get them back. Socrates welcomed death, in which he expected to meet and talk with Homer as pleasurable a reunion as one could imagine; but if the humorists ever get together in another world there will be a terrible row over whose stuff was stolen.

#### PARAGRAPHS.

One reason why President Harding is taking his vacation now is probably because he thinks it's too long to wait until 1924. With so much oratorical talent congeste Washington, it goes over our heads how Chicago ever managed to cop the title of "windy

A certain famous movie actress says she reres on an average of 160 proposals of marriage per week, but, of course, they all will have to wait till their turn comes. The end of the late Czar of Russia was certainly a sad one, but at least a kind fate spared him the anguish of seeing his love letters in

THEODORE TRILSEY.

#### SISLER'S SACRIFICE. George had never taken sick

And set us in a tantrum, What would we know about the skull? What, pray, about the antrum? How could we chat for hours on end Upon baccilliantrum? And how would cultured friends define us If we were dumb about the sinus?

He might have caught the chicken-pox

Like any other guy. He might have taken sick with flu And laid him down to die. Not he! When Education called He loudly answered "I!" And though we feel like zero minus,

# The MIRROR

This column is designed to reproduce to bias the latest comment by the leading put newspapers and periodicals on the que

MINIMUM WAGE LAWS. From the New York Call.

THE Supreme Court has annulled the mi

nored the employer by "compelling him to not less than a certain sum not only whether employe is capable of earning it, but into tive of the ability of his business to such burden." Never was the philosophy of simble better expressed by a learned Judge the first place, the law provided for a minimum such as the provided for a minimum. Suther land wange as wage barely sufficient for working en to live. Now every normal woman and work is certainly entitled to at least the mum. But as to the question, mum. Sutherland assumes that some work is certainly entitled to at least the mum. Sutherland assumes that some may not be "capable of earning" this was is a matter of economics and history and law. The fact is that the productive plate. The fact is that the productive plate is a matter of economics and history and law. The fact is that the productive plate is that any normal woman, even under the many think it is a great hind-law age system, is capable of rendering sevice. years that any normal woman, even unwage system, is capable of rendering service entitles her not only to a minimum wage that would insure a comfortable of For a Judge to deny this for a moment is a service in any public capacity. Judge Substitute in any substitute in a such a business may shall be condemned as a pestilence. It that such a business can only exist by slaves of women workers. The Judge sacrifice the women and preserve the business and preserve women. The philosophy of capitalism is of his opinion that wipes out the minimum for women. It is the economics of the engage of the capacity in the content of the content is the content of the capacity of the capacity is a substitute of the content of the capacity of the

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WORLD COURT A CAMPAIGN ISSUE

From the New York Evening Post.

A S an issue the World Court is excellent to credit. So I lay there have the cruel greed of mankind is a fair thing the care of mankind is a fair thing ler speaking out so plainly. He is the last a man we should expect to hear blurt out a last statement on the prospect of civil war in the publican camp or to see rub his hands beat the "issue" is so clear-cut. Mr. Butler expupon the fact that the World Court is an tion of the G. O. P. since 1900, he avers; at been "sincerely sought and worked for all years by party leaders from John Hay They have simply hungered and thirds." They have simply hungered and thirseld World Court. The only difficulty with the ory is that it makes Republican practice 1920 to 1923 hard to explain. The World project was drafted the summer of 1926. Judges were elected the summer of 1921. first annual session began June 18, 1923. while the Harding administration, bern while the Harding administration. But support the court, panting in its seal to strengthen it, kept silence. We suspect Butler used the word "issue" without a Butler used the word "issue" wit to Democrats or irreconcilables, ing that the administration needs of taking issue with the mass of B ers who will charge it with breaking of supporting an Association of St erwise working for world resugan

### The Conning Tower

EW TORK, April 14.—The diary rown Samuel Pepys. arday. April 7.—Early up. and window for a long time, it bea fair, sunny day, but cold, and those see young Vincent Richards the he indoor lawn tennis championm Frank Hunter and easily h, too, save in the last sett; Lord, there were those that said would win the National sin-Germantown, come Septembut I do not think so; for I Will Tilden will win again. so to H. Broun's and M. Connelly tayle of a midget who, having too much coffee before boarda train, was cast into an upper th, and next morning one of two D en who had occupied the low-

berth complained that he had had V sleep, what with somebody above pacing up and down all night. Sunday, April 8.—Lay long and the Late up finding per-tly that so long as I keepe myself auti mpany at meals and do there ! ly (which I cannot do alone, to ms upon my business) I am

lone. I do not eat in time nor whic his my own weakness, too. d I wondered whether any medsociety had ever discussed this WI of Mr. Pepy's health. So to Werrenwreth, the barritone with his wonted great skill, and ence to the office, and there long to finish my stint, and to see stress Pearl for a bit, and thence of A. Freedlander's for supper, and ter ungry, having had nought since coffee early in the morning. I thrice holpen to everything, and Mr at table with Mabel, and she ofto teach me to dance, but I no desire to learn, having too things now that divert me from

eday, 'pril 9 .-- Up, and a I tter i to me from Burton Rascoe. ms. and very sweet and comicikal:
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Wednesday, April 11.—Very early and very zestful, and so to the ice and in the afternoon A. Hill me to call, and challenged me to tourney at pool and I believed his tourney at pool and I played him It at night and prevailed over too, and so in good season to be the but wearied with walking about the table.

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### It Seems to Me

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wondered whether any med- "The reputations of Shakspeare, the last boat that can bring it here ty had ever discussed this Wilde, Longfellow and Broun are before the marriage. of Mr. Pepy's health. So to cases in point. Probably a hundred Pearl and Diamond Necklaces. R. Werrenwreth, the barritone years from now some enterprising publishe: will issue in full morocco at the office, and there long the finish my stint, and to see Pearl for a bit, and thence Freedlander's for supper, and there ters that you print in your column."

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provincialism than our young realists, who lead revolts only into a BAND CONCERTS AT BARRACKS waste land. Sinclair Lewis takes his Carroll back to Main street and Band concerts and parades are Babbitt back to the Boosters: Miss to be held at Jefferson Barracks at Cather's latest hero escapes by being frequent intervals and officers there New York these—got busy, made grammars, edited foreign works, translated them, explained them, criticised them, put them on the American every Monday. Battalions of the

a Revolutionary battle lyric. At the garrison parades at 4:30 p. m. age of 29 he, as occupant of the Thursdays. These are colorful mili-Smith chair at Harvard, revolution- tary functions. ized the teaching of foreign lanmy petrol waggon to the guages in America. Years before the guardhouse on Saturday and there till late and thence Edna Ferber's, where was of and perceive years. His much quot through various buildings and see the caching of loreign lan-Visitors may apply for guides at the Civit War he issued a volume of Sunday afternoons, to be shown anti-slavery poems. His much quot through various buildings and see

### ROYAL BRIDE HAS 65 **GOWNS AND MANY FURS**

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Sixth parade at the same hour Tues "Longfellow at the age of 13 wrote days and Fridays, and the entire

Visitors may apply for guides a ord, very merry, and so ed and parodies 'Psalm of Life' was how the soldiers live. The second my stint, and then to take concerd to see Will Tilden melancholy of his day; against will be held at the Barracks May 11. youthful Weavers of Undertakers' 12 and 13.

#### ODEON BEING TESTED Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

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Saturday-8 P. M.

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Broadcasting music program at Missouri Theater.

8 P. M.—Overture to "Rigoletto" by Verdi, played by Missouri Grand Orchestra. Mr. Cohen conducting, with vocal soloists. Grace LaBeau and Chester Merton singing the duet from "Rigoletto."

8:10—Missouri Orchestra Playing (a) "Dumbell" ... By Confrey (b) U. S. Tampa Battleshib March ... By Guentzel (c) Missouri Orchestra playing "Runnin" Wild" ... Saunders (d) Stuart Barrie Playing "Crying for You" ... Miller-Cohn 8:20—Missouri Orchestra Playing (e) Sweet Lake Lake Waren ... Miller-Cohn Sweet Lake Lake Waren ... Miller-Cohn (e) Sweet Lake Lake May ... Miller-Cohn (e) Sweet Lake May ... Miller-Cohn (e) Sweet Lake Lake May ... Miller-Cohn (e) Sweet Lake May .

(a) Songs Allegretto from F Sharp Violin Sonata—

(e) Kiki Savino
(f) When You're Away from
the Only Girl.... Herbert
(g) Prometheus Overture—
Beethoven
(b) l'Encore Herbert
Duet for Flute and Clarinet
(i) Red Moon Waltz—
De Martini Grieg

Sunday-Silent

# THEATER PROGRAM

Given Last Night.

for King George III and is one of hour's music played at the Missouri

value of its native Indian traditions.

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Mariage Stand in the Way of pioneer tales. Like Ezra Pound, he introduced foreign themes and metres into our language.

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During the last week Lady Elizabeth has been endeavoring to obtain suitable servants for her household. As far as possible she desires that they be royal servants by breeding and descent. The Duke will employ former soldiers as his household assigned in the Way of the royal family. The coupls will dater go to Glamis Castle, the bride's fam Makams-Clifford, reader; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eggert, violinist and cellist. Phoward, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Geor-distance introduced foreign themes and metres introduced foreign themes and metres into our language.

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CHATTANOGA, Tenn., April 14.

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And Mrs. J. H. Eggert, violinist and cellist. respectively; J. C. Sartelle, whistler: Max Mason, French horn, James Hay Jr., flutiest, and Mrs. Nellie MacKenland Mrs. Nelli

Wilson, San Francisco. New York, April 13.—Manchuria. Hamburg.

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If Trial Is Financially Successful

The Symphony Orchestra returns B Tuesday from the first lap of its season. It all depends, a Post-Dis- Police Commissioner of St. Joseph, his success in operating the auditorium as a cinema theater. The decision will also affect other concerts and recitals customarily given at the Odeon.

"We are making a test." said Chouteau, "and should know within the next few days whether the Odeon will be made a permanent movie house or revert to its former

Oliver F. Richards, chairman of the Executive Committee of Symphony Society, said arrange. ments for next season are waiting on Chouteau's decision. He though that, in case of necessity, the or-chestra would have no great difficulty in finding suitable accommo-

"Of course" said George D Markham, a vice president of the Symphony Society, "no one can blame Mr. Chouteau for putting his property to other uses, if he thereby can gain a large increase in profit. I am satisfied he will not dispossess the musical interests which originally constructed the Odeon unless there is a very strong reason for doing so, in the way of greatly in-creased profits. With anything like an equal proposition, I am sure Mr. Chouteau will be reluctant to make a permanent change."

#### SLATEN DECLARES HIGH SCHOOLS ARE 'BYPATHS OF HERESY'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.-Persons who desire to prevent their children from slipping into "by-paths of heresy" must keep them from high school and college, Dr. Arthur Wakefield Slaten, former professor of Biblical literature at Wil liam Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. decared in an address at a local Theater, Grand boulevard and Lucas Unitarian Church here last night.

whence there are dot of people in noted lobby by crying, "When are a going to pay back that four 1 your cally are interested in the amount of the page on keeping intact in your child's 11

### OVATION AT CHATTANOOGA

The second program was varied. Two Concerts Given-Mmc. Lazzari Soloists.

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the afternoon and evening performances. Conductor Ganz and his musicians received an ovation. Mme. Carolina Lazzari, contralto, shared honors with the instrumentalists, being repeatedly encored. H. Max Steindel, as soloist, made a most fa-

orable impression It was the first time the orchestra had been here, but many Chatta-Symphony Will Have to Step from the Post-Dispatch radio stanooga radio enthusiasts had heard it

> Governor's Staff Appointments. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April

spring tour to face the possibility 14 .- Conrad H. Mann of Kansas of having to find a new home next City and Dr. J. G. Morgan, former patch reporter was told by Henri Were appointed members of the Chouteau, owner of the Odeon, upon Governor's personal staff, each with the honorary rank of Colonel, Gov.

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### Brownies Will Try to Prove They Constitute Strong Team In Spite of Sisler's Absence

Spring Practice Games in South Have Not Revealed Real Strength of Fohl's Team - Robertson, Durst and Whaley Likely to Prove Genuine Stars.

By J. Roy Stockton,

The uncertainty of baseball is illustrated by the 'situation which prevails in the meeting of the Browns and Cardinals in their spring series games. Last fall, even early this spring, the Cardinals were considered rank outsiders. Their chance of making a noise in the major league pennant race was considered remote. If St. Louis hoped to have a pennant or even a respected pennant con tender in 1923 the popular view among close followers of basebal! was that all hope rested in the Browns.

the colors of Philip de Catesby Ball. his best playing condition.

Just as the fans were inclined to be over optimistic this spring, so bad the Browns are. If a spring

the fortunates. No team that depended entirely on one man could have come as near to winning a pennant as did the 1922Browns. The loss of Sisler need not put the Browns below championship caliber. Mourning over Sisler's loss, if it is carried to a point where the players throw up three regulars missing from the point where the players throw up

of St. Louis basebali clubs skeptical is out with an injured leg and a glances will be cast toward the re- wrenched left shoulder may prevent vamped machine which will carry Lavan from beginning the season in

now they have jumped the other training trip had been arranged with way. Too many already have turned the one purpose of concealing the thumbs down on the Fohlmen. How team's true strength it could not have can Cedric Durst fill George Sisier's served that purpose better than did shoes? How can a team weaker the trip the Fohlmen made. Not than last year hope to compete with team of high class was opposed. Mo clubs which have greater strength bile's opposition was a joke. Othe than they carried in 1922? These opponents were Shreveport, Dallas are samples of the questions being Forth Worth, Wichita Falls, Column But baseball it a great game. New the Browns start a game start every day are riding to fame an expressed determination to win the vehicle of other stars' mirror tunes. Cedric Durst may be one of was permitted to stay in there. Follows was pointing for the American

point where the players throw up the sponge, can ruin the Fohimen's chances.

Brownie lineup. Only once did a Brownie pitcher go the route. That was in the case of Elam Vangilder.

### Browns Failed to Show Their Best Hitting Strength in Spring Games 1500

In figuring the strength of the Browns, throw out the spring exhibition games. Also disregard all batting averages of that trip. For only two Brownies hit up to their standard. They were Severeid and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ figuring}\$ the other members hit one day and looked hopeless the next. The team had not found itself. The mem were worried. They heard all sorts of rumors about Sisler. They had Sisler on the brain. Far better had they been told in February or the Brownie outfield should have

1. In figuring the strength of the good on grounders, goes back well good on grounders, goes back well after pop flies, can throw, works cleverly with Gerber on double plays and has big league courage. He will sam upwards, as and one-haif to carry his shape of the load when it comes to hitting.

1. Gerber's worth is so apparent that it needs no comment. He has no superior at handling ground balls. He is a marvel at starting double plays and, while not a smashing hitter, he is feared in the pinch.

2. 30 (third. Time - 1:29 4-5.

2. 490, third. Time, hand on the pinch and upwards, as and one-haif to comes to hitting.

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4. 490, third. Time - 1 be available. But nobody knew that and so the Browns labored through the trip with the constant worry when they came home and heard the truth which was bad news, they braced up and showed more determination, more courage, a better team spirit, than when their hopes

had been nursed along by false meswill help to offset the loss of Sistages of cheer.

With the exception of first base the Browns ought to be stronger than in 1922. Gene Robertson is going to develop into one of the game's star third-sackers. That alone means a better infield than in 1922, when Ellerbe, Broknie, Robertson and Foster toiled. Robertson is fas, has a wonderful arm, can run the bases, and his hitting will make up in part for the loss of Citates purch. Robertson will lead That Lake, Charley Root from Terre Sisters panch. Robertson will lead has been found with his delivery.

Off. which will put Tobin in third In fact, the more you analyze the Tobin ought to hit many Browns' resources the less excuse points higher in third place than in the lead-off position. Baseball men sion blues. There are too many stars

on the roster, too much strength, to count the team out. If it gets off to McManus an Infield Star. McManus was a great second a fair start and Cedric Durst is pabaseman last year. 'n added year tient and not worried over any misof experience ought to make him a takes he may happen to make, the star among stars. He is rangy, fast, Browns will be hard to beat.

A45-10 RACE Aler Washington from Washington second Runge.

#### ANDERWERT WINS DASH, PADDOCK MAY NOT RUN BLANCHARD IS FIRST IN IN TRACK MEET AT PARIS

Improvement in the pitching staff

1922. Hollis Thurston from Salt

FRANCIS FIELD. April 14.—A cleady breeze unfavorable to fast plon sprinter of the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. April 14.—A Charles W. Paddock, world's chamber of the Associated Press. steady breeze unfavorable to fast time, blew across Fanrcis Field as Washington and Rolla met in their first ou door track meet of the seaton.

The summary:

100-TARD DASH—Anderwert (Washing-branch of the International intercollegiate frack and field championships at the University of Paris, May 1 to 6, if the recent ruling of the American branch of the International intercollegiate frack and field championships at the University of Paris, May 1 to 6, if the recent ruling of the American O-TARD DASH—Anderwert (Washing-tan), first: Bremser (Washington), sec-end: Rungs (Rolls), third. Time—10 5-10 Federation is not reversed, according, to Robert S. Weaver, formerly pres! ond. Rungs (Rolla), third. Time—AV Avided to Robert S. Weaver, formerly press to Robert S. Weaver, for

### 47 BATTERS STRIKE OUT

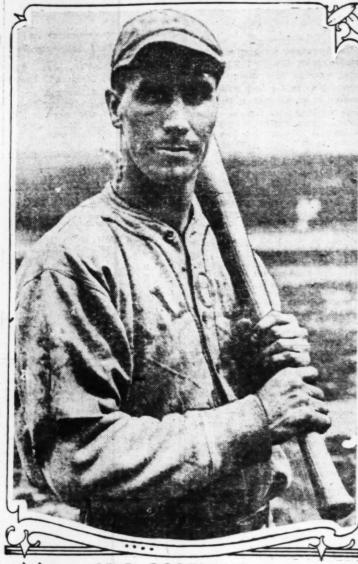
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Pacific Coast League. Sacramento 5, Seattle 4, San Francisco 2, Oakland 1, Portland 6, Salt Lake City 2,

Los Angeles 1, Vernon 6

At Last a Third Baseman



GENE ROBERTSON Whose Great Work at Third Base for the Browns Has Solved One of Manager Fohl's Most Difficult Problems.

#### Racing Results and Entries

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Monday's Huntington Entries.

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Oklahoma Aggies Lose.

The Brownie outfield should have

so ran. FOURTH RACE, Handicap, \$800: a one mile—Tender Seth, 95

#### PINKEY MITCHELL WINS FROM HARVEY THORPE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. April 14.welterweight champion boxer, defended his title last night against Harvey Thorpe, Kansas City, and was given the unanimous newspaper verdict. The Milwaukee boy was edited with practically every round Thorpe was staggered by Mitchell's right and left books to the jaw in the third, fifth and sixth rounds, and outpointed the Western boy in the tother periods. The Westerner's best nowing was in the second round when he shot his left to Mitchell's jaw and in the third a hard right to the body. Thorpe was warned for thitling low early in the contest and kept the referee busy because of handings and the contest and the contest and the state of the referee busy because of hanging on tactica

#### HOMER CLARK SETS NEW TRAPSHOOTING RECORD

BATTERS STRIKE OUT
IN HIGH SCHOOL GAME

HOUSTON, Tex. April 14.—Homer Clark, professional trap shot of East
Alton, Ill. set what is thought to be a new world's record run for one

### Fulton Bout at Muldoon's Order

New York Commissioner Says Floyd Must Not Fight Before Willard Bout, May 12.

NEW YORK. April 14.-Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, today decided to forfeit his ring standing in New Jersey by not fulfilling a contract to box Fred Fulton at Jersey have his bout with Jess Willard at

By Bert Igoe,

Newton A. K. Bugbee and Platt considering their apparent lack of

dams, who now direct the destinies experience. boxing in New Jersey, appeared efore Muldoon and asked that Johnon be released from Muldoon's orhat no boxer appearing on the Milk Fund schedule could box elseto newspaper writers. un to his contract to box Ful-

Muldoon Unrelenting. Fulton one week from Monday night, in order to escape suspension in New Jersey and other states working in of having played together through a brilliant all-around playing of Elsh serious effort to throw his craftier opponent serve outfield strength will be ready enough etrength to ward in Bib Falk and Amos Strunk. The brilliant all-around playing of Elsh serious effort to throw his craftier opponent serves outfield strength will be ready enough etrength to ward in Bib Falk and Amos Strunk. agreement with that State. Muldoon whole season. The infield defense seems to have given him the edge men are local heavyweights. with Fulton, Muldoon asked James days.

then threatened to bar Fulton from boxing in this State, at which James Joy Johnston went very well up to the ceiling. He told Muldoon that the minimum one better in bethe chairman was not within his ing a superfor base-runner. rights in commanding Johnson and Fulton to break a contract made in good faith and refusing to ahlow Johnson to break a contract made with the milk fund people. James ares predict from year to year that the milk fund people. James are specific from year to year that the milk fund people of the product of the oy mentioned a lot of things about it will be Eddie's farewell campaign

More Challenges. Muldoon told James Joy that was unhealthy for the little manager Pelerson Beaten to remain longer in the Commissioner's office. James Joy refused to go until he had spoken his say.

Then Muldoon ordered Fulton to ake the bout he had suggested for

him and Fulton refused on the grounds mentioned before. He came back with his offer to meet one or two of the stars, and for nothing. The Commission issued a statement that it had suggested to the New Jersey officials that the bout Cutler of Chicago, champion, defeatbetween Johnson and Fulton be de-ferred funtil after the milk fund ed Charles Peterson of St. Louis by George of Mennough Mennough Mennough Mennough Lankle 2b. between Johnson and Fulton be dethe New Jersy fathers went away block of their opening match for the Bierbaum 3 with a promise to consider the matter in the name of sweet charity.

#### ROUSH SIGNS CONTRACT FOR \$15,000 WITH REDS

oush, star outfielder and batsman It was said that Roush signed on the club's terms. The contract is for one year at \$15,000.

Roush will pay the fine of \$50 a day for not reporting at the train
throughout the block and n able to develop his stroke.

The score by innings folic Cutler—28 29 2 37 19 31 15 100 17 0 81. Total—400 day for not reporting at the training camp.

The fine is retroactive from March
10 and runs until the opening of the unfinished.

Cutler—28 29 2 37 19 31 10 15 16

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High runs—100, 81

Ames opened the game by scoring three runs in the first inning. and runs until the opening of the unfinished.

ational League season April 17. Peterson-

Georges Carpentler in London, Ma. SINUS OPERATION ON

about the sinus operation which was succession. to have been performed yesterday. but it was learned from unofficial STILLWATER, Ok. April 14.—The sources that the operation had been

### Johnson Cancels White Sox Will Present Their Strongest Front Since 1919 Wasem to Retain

Willie Kamm Expected to Make the Infield a Powerful One and Roy Elsh. Outfielder, Is Regarded as One of the Star Finds of the Year.

#### No. 13.—THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX. By Joe Foley.

When Chicago's White Sox oppose Cleveland in the opening instructor at Washington De series of the American League, Comiskey's players will present City next Monday night rather than to go through with the match and their most formidable machine since their hapless season of 1919.

Athletic Club last night. fall was won by Fisher

The White Sox have displayed mid-season form in their spring and 41 minutes with a drep to the Yankee stadium on May 12 can-celed by the New York State Ath-training series with the New York Giants, demonstrating even the left leg. During the time greater batting power and more effective pitching than the had his opponent in his world's champions.

This great improvement is due The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing largely to the acquisition of Willie Kamm, erstwhile Pacific Coast leaguer, and Roy Eish, late of the Western League, whose batting with become an outstanding feature in development of younger players. Then, too, the Pale Sox have ac- | C. Robertso quired a finely balanced pitchiag staff built around the veteran Red Faber, and the work of the youngsters against the Giants this spring has been nothing short of sensational,

considering their apparent lack of experience.

Charley Robertson of last year's Charley Robertson of last year's gether with Leverette and Ted Blankenship, have the Sox sitting pretty while awaiting the opening gong.

Roy Elsh.

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Comeback' Attempt Parkenship, have the Sox sitting pretty while awaiting the opening gong.

Clause Rosenberg.

However, Fisher had none the loft of tensively until from a ling position, he clamped on the logarity of the lightweight of the l before that date. Muldoon not budge from his edict.

Robertson, Leverette and Blankenship have acquired the control neclent pitching sense.

Kamm Will Make the Infield.

Willie Kamm is also expected to increase the infield effectiveness 100 per cent through his steadiness at the hot corner. Last year's exploits the hot corner. Last year's exploits veteran, Harry Hooper, as idol of Sheely Colling and Johnson are the respectful blancharities. The re-Kamm Will Make the Infield.

Kamm's slugging proclivities will Muldoon offered to allow Fulton to have to be seen to be fully appreRay Schalk wishes it known by

oon.

The boxing head then gave Fulton type of slugger in that more of his Gleason piece of his mind, and allowed as blows are of the single and double ow it was plain that Bulton did of wariety, the former Sioux City flash of want to help the fund. Muldoon seldom hitting for beyond two bases.

Eddie Collins Still Great.

ship, 400 to 240.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Albert

pionship at the Strand Billiard

Peterson won the break, selected

he white ball and ran 61 in the first

Millers Get Critz.

Academy last night.

### THE WHITE SOX OF 1923

Charles Dorman

Eddle Colline. Ernie Johnson. H. McClellan.

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control form. But the real pitching "find" en all his faculties. He might not seemed to be in fine condition has proved to be "Stubby" Mack, who is hailed as a second Red Faber with its his faculties. He might not seemed to be in fine condition to the condition on the far-flung territory as he only with the condition of the condition o who is hailed as a second Red Faser.

for his varied assortment and excel.

sessing his own reasons for cutting addition greater physical down his flow of energy), but he Jack has a wonderful pair knows most of the time just what and shoulders for such a

charley Cook, for Floyd Johnson, of Sheely, Collins and Johnson are the right-field bleacherites. The rewould not listen to the proposition, already promises reliability and tedescription over so capable an outfielder as Joe Sanders
Having sent for James J. Johnston, sourcefulness that will cause the Falk. Eish is by far the superior tossed his pupil manager, who appeared steady White Sox fans to forget other batter and possesses a throwing arm Maplewood, in two straight ton. Muldoon asked James days.

Maplewood in two straight second to none in the major leagues. first in 14 minutes and 18

box Tiny Herman six rounds on the ciated. A veritable freak physically, the world at large that he will possible the following particularly short and stubby itively catch every game this season. He is the 15-round bouts between Firpo in mould, he possesses the whip batalthough Manager Gleason will be and McAuliffe Johnson and Willard, ting power of Babe Ruth. The for-Fulton went right up in the air and mer San Francisco Seal is fully as bulwark of receiving upon the retold Muldoon that he was not a presented as "Rabbit" Maranville and sponsibility of his five-year star Women's Nation told Muldoon that he was not a preliminary fighter and would not consider boxing any man six rounds in
front of the four stars.

"I'll box Johnson, Firpo, McAuliffe or Willard. I'll box any one or
any two men among the four in the
same ring. And I won't ask a penny
for my services," Fulton told Muldoon.

speedy as "Rabbit" Maranville and
possesses baseball hands like Jimmy
cacher. Schalk is the same old
glutton for work this year, but if
anything: his batting is vastly improved; and Schalk was never to be
cult to analyze.

Elsh, who promises to maintain as
high a batting average as Kamm
when the American League wheel hegloon.

The White Sox board of strategy.

The White Sox board of strategy consisting of the venerable Kid He told Muldoon that Elsh will go Kamm one better in being methods, which consist chiefly Indianapolis, 7: Milwaukes, of work and lots of it.

Joy meationed a lot of things about it will be Eddie's farewell campaign crying weakness at third base. With the law horrible and that it was unconstitutional to force the dear athletes to kick contracts ground like and batting as peppery and power-disconnected in the specific farewell campaign crying weakness at third base. With such a sore healed property by the letes to kick contracts ground like and batting as peppery and power-disconnected for things about it will be Eddie's farewell campaign crying weakness at third base. With such a sore healed property by the letes to kick contracts ground like and batting as peppery and power-disconnected for things about it will be Eddie's farewell campaign crying weakness at third base. With such a sore healed property by the letes to kick contracts ground like and batting as peppery and power-disconnected for the sort of the fully as he did 10 years ago, the at or near the top of the league.

# Pikers Lose to

Cutler Wins First Match of Bases on Balls and Errors Short-Stop Cue Champion-Help Visitors to 4-3 Victory.

The Batting Order.

world's 18.2 short-stop billiard cham- Whittaker c. FRANCIS FIELD, April 14 .- Al-

CINCINNATE O. April 14.—Edd inning. Cutler, playing consistently, though permitting but two safeties. Friday at 7:20 p. sush, star outfielder and batsman lost his lead in the courth inning. Levy, pitching for Washington Uni-Roush, star outfielder and baisman lost his lead in the eighth and took to the Cincinnati Nationals, today it again in the eleventh with a run of first game of today's double header li. Trun. McDings. Peterson played in difficulties with Ames. Bases on balls and erwas said that Roush signed on throughout the block and never was rors aided the visitors in scoring their tallies. Durland hurled for The score by innings follows:

Cutler—28 29 2 37 19 31 10 15 16

Ames and was found for sine hits.

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wife season April 17.

Deterson—61 1 1 2 2 7 27, 27 51 0

March 19, the date the for the spring trainOrlando, Fla., accordent Herrmans.

Ames opened the game by scoring three runs in the first inning.

A walk, two hifs, two sacrifices and two infield cors were responsible.

After holding Ames scorelas.

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NEW YORK—Mike McTigue said runs on hits by Mudd, Gragg and be refused an offer of \$75,000 to box Quinn and Wolff's error. Quinn and Wolff's error.

After being held scoreless during The

SISLER IS DEFERRED

No official statement could be obtained from George Sisler. Browns' first baseman, or from his physicians, succession, succesion, succession, succession, succession, succession, succession, Washington tied it in the sixth on ington Alleys Tuesday Gragg's walk and Branch's double. 2 o'clock, at which time

bad throw to third, the runner scor-

Still.Water. Ok. April 14.—The oklahoma and screen of 186.

The Sunny South handless will be fired today.

Disconting will be fired today.

QUINCY, Ill., April 14.—Quincy College defeated La Grange (Mo.), College here yesterday at baseball, 19 here yesterday. The score was 19 to 8.

Disconting treatment from unofficial scurred from unoffici

## Fisher Defeats Wrestling Ti

Lightweight Champion Washington U. Coach in O Fall in 1 Hour and 41 M

ner champion and present Wasem put forth such great of to free himself that he suffer severely wrenched knee, was confrom the ring and had to forher

second fall. Fewer than 500 people were was billed as a lightweight of pionship bout. Fisher were heavier. They started in what fashion, both showing plan speed. Wasen tried hard to madule finish of it but the chan was too strong for him and hold after hold without great at

### Bowling Tourne Opens Toni

Indianapolis, 7; Milwauke do, Kansas City and Detro Omaha and Albany, kosh, 2, and Columbus, M Rockford, Peoria Co Fort Wayne, Racine and Day team each.

About 10 days of box days as many as 15 hours days 12 hours, will be complete the schedule. Six teams composed of of the Order of the Easters will roll on the first squal

o'clock tonight to officially In Opening Block Ames in Opener tournament. Before are rolled. Mrs. Zoe tournament. Before the are rolled, Mrs. Zoe Quit cago, president of the Nati ciation; Mrs. M. Kelly Louis, secretary, and Meyer, president of the local ation, will deliver addresses. The Birk Cola Girls of C who won the team event

last year with a score of 252 Sneider and Louise Sneider doubles team winners of last, with a score of 1924 with a score of 1094, will roll doubles at 10 a. m. next Mrs. A. Jaeger of Toledo, the singles last year, to and Mrs. R. Abraham of ! all-events champion, who

29. He said he would sail for Amer- the third, fourth and fifth innings. Association will be held at

### Additional S Bo McMillin Steps Mud in Workout United Verde'

Rain Does Not Interfere With Turf Classic - Rancoc

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14. chestnut son of Ballot-Nettie Ha

tainment as far as Kentucky De Churchhill Downs, yesterday mile in 1:47 in deep slop, and more meritorious he was und broke until Stanly Veal, his ride The Ballot colt works without

pacemaker and he displays an nation to do his best at all

longer effort today. He covered did not worry him in the least, as ! straint to his stable companio

inued regardless of condit oss of one day in this respect iveniles are fairly well advanced neir training now.

United Verde's Performance. United Verde, C. W. Clark's Ke ucky handicap reliance, turned i excellent trial of three quarters of

### Boxing Commiss Sharpe for Act

Chairman Uhlemeyer Tells Ref for Hitting While Holding - Sharpe Stands

Harry Sharpe, who has bee rears and ten, received an offi ing Commission yesterday for jualifying "Peewee" Kaiser i Frankie Osner before the Bus The commission declared, three that the action was hasty and

The reprimand was administer at a hearing at which Kaiser as Sharpe were present. Sharpe st upon his written report that he had disqualified Kaiser for hitting whi holding. Kaiser, in his statemental that Sharpe had instructed boxers to fight their way free fro linches. This Sharpe denied, at Kaiser later amended his stateme say that Sharpe had told them fight as long as their arms

Sharpe is recognized as a boxi authority of long standing. He h been identified with the game for rears or more and was principal ended in a knockout under Que Chairman Uhlemeyer laund

into a reprimand as soon as intering opened. He declared the Sharpe's action in stopping the bo due and that his action was "I would go the same thing un

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Personal Views Aired.

some action against him.

Entertainment seems to be the only

"MAINSPRING." by V. H. Frie !-

A first novel, written with earness

"THE BLACK WATER O'DEE," by

James McKenzie Douglas. (The

Nelson E. Barton Publishing Co., Newton, N. J.)

Edwin Curran. (The Four Seas

A revision from the original which

ppeared in "Poetry" for November

lable (pronounce "line") as well as

a monogamous quadruped. Neither

mastery of Ferdinand Freiligrata re-

THE HICKORY LIME," by Parker

Fillmore. Illustrated by Rose Ce-

cil O'Neill. (Harcourt, Brace &

A new edition of a favorite kid

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN." by

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and beneficial cult, the present vol

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nomic value of the garden and the things worth while growing. Con-

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ments, and their enemies in the wa

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LANTERN

Temple Bailey

Adolph Kruhm. (Doubleday, Page

tory, first published in 1907.

motely approached.

THE LIONS," a jungle poem.

ness and with fidelity to life and lit-

laender. (G. P. Putnam's Sons )

#### Fans

### Fisher Defeats Wasem to Retain Wrestling Title

ightweight Champion Toss shington U. Coach in Only Fall in 1 Hour and 41 Min.

Jack Fisher, lightweight wres hampion, deefated Al Wasem,

#### Women's National Bowling Tourney Opens Tonight

Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 6; Tole do, Kansas City and Detroit, 4 each Omaha and Albany, 3 each; Osb kosh, 2, and Columbus, Minneapolis, Rockford, Peoria Council Blufts. Fort Wayne, Racine and Dayton, one

About 10 days of bowling. days as many as 15 hours and oth days 12 hours, will be required complete the schedule.

Six teams composed of members of the Order of the Eastern that the action was hasty and unwarranted. will roll on the first squad at o'clock tonight to officially open the tournament. Before the first ball are rolled. Mrs. Zoe Quinn of Chi The reprimand was administered in the previous bout and issued only at a hearing at which Kaiser and two or three warnings in the main apon his written report that he had you and Kaiser? I thought he did cago, president of the National Assiciation; Mrs. M. Kelly Jr. of and that Sharpe had instructed the leading. And he would reach out Louis, secretary, and Mrs. Geo Meyer, president of the local associ tion, will deliver addresses.
The Birk Cola Girls of Chicago

ast year with a score of 2531, will bowl at 9:30 p. m., Monday. Heles Sneider and Louise Sneider, the doubles team winners of last year doubles at 10 a. m. next Saturd Mrs. A. Jaeger of Toledo, winner the singles last year, totaling 600 will bowl Thursday at 8:30 p. n. and Mrs. R. Abraham of Milwauke all-events champion, who shot 16 all-events champion, who shot

The schedule for tonight's ten

Sooner-Kansas Meet.

### Additional Sporting News

### Bo McMillin Steps Fast Mile in Mud in Workout for the Derby; United Verde's Trial Impressive

Rain Does Not Interfere With Preparation of Horses for Big Turf Classic - Rancocas Stable to Place Reliance in Zev.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14 .- Bo McMillin, T. J. Pendergast's enestnut son of Ballot-Nettie Hastings, furnished all of the entertainment as far as Kentucky Derby candidates were concerned at the Nobel prize for literature in 1922. It would be like reading a thousand Churchhill Downs, yesterday morning. He reeled off a clever confessed that he doesn't care to see lives of a thousand different people, mile in 1:47 in deep slop, and to make his performance all the more meritorious he was under restraint from the time that he broke until Stanly Veal, his rider, pulled him up. broke until Stanly Veal, his rider, pulled him up.

west himself down, but he was tak- and they will in all probability race ideas and bad execution. 1.18. Mud is his forte and he along to contest in that fixture onstrated that he liked it just. The rain vesterday halted work on derhill. Certainly there is reason for

course yesterday. It was workday Park this morning. for a number of them, exclusive of the Tia Juana Derby on Blanc Seing whether they occupy seats in the smooth-running existence lie the be son has progressed so far that and the Tia Juana cup astride of playhouse or armchairs at home. their conditioning had to be con- Lighter, is due home today. After inued regardless of conditions either erhead or underfoot. Schooling and brother in this city he will deof the two-year-olds had to be aban-part for New York, where he will doned because of the mud, but the again ride for Andy Blakely. oss of one day in this respect will

United Verde's Performance. tucky handicap reliance, turned in an excellent trial of three quarters of a the most useful juveniles on the New mile in 1:17 2-5 yesterday morning. York circuit, and he improved as the swift pages to prove the relativity of guest of the household, a lawyer. ucky handicap reliance, turned in an Derby. Last season Zev was one of ree is superior over a soft track. five races, was second four times veracity. dition than now. He wintered totaled \$24,665. It is said that the and took on son of The Finn-Miss Kearney has nty of flesh during his resting pe- developed into a splendid looking 3-He will be sent to Lexington year-old, and Trainer Samuel C. Hilfill his engagement in the Camden dreth is depending upon him to win dicap, a stake that he won last both the Preakness, at Pimlico, and

the Derby, both of which have an Trainer J. S. (Slim) Ownbey, will added value of \$50,000.

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**Boxing Commission Reprimands** 

for Hitting While Holding Was Hasty and Unwarranted

By Joseph F. Holland,

- Sharpe Stands Pat on His Ruling.

ner of 1922 Nobel Prize-Translation of French Academician's New Novel-Roosevelt in Poetical Perspective-The Enchanted April and a Disenchanted Countess—Eminent Economist Discusses Latest Studies of Important Subjects-Notes of

Book of Plays by Spain's Leading Dramatist and Win-

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as well as when he was retired from the many improvements being made the assault made by Luigi Pirandel-The rain and mud did not keep tucky circuit. He returned last night niftcant action, searching study of sheltered their fathers as far back many horses off the track at either and will be on the job at Douglas human character and literary mas- as they could remember.

spending a few days with his mother spending a few days with his mother power, is evidence of a remarkable Benoit, was moody—almost a recluse power, is evidence of a remarkable benoit, was moody—almost a recluse Advices from New York are to the fuveniles are fairly well advanced in their training now.

The Children's Theater in Madrid, but shot through with mockery and the satire, "Saturday Night" is a sumption of the farmhouse. But she had not the training now. stable, will be the main reliance of on the Riviera. "In the Clouds" is learned to submit to the ill-humored, in the coming a poignant analysis of middle-class

and he was never in better physical and third twice. His purse earnings can regard the world's present gen-Like many thoughtful persons who eration of adults only with despair, of children, in his case through the theater. In addition to "The Prince," et translated, for the juvenile playa Time." In the present fantasy a Prince enters upon life with 're A namel Sharpe for Action in Kaiser Bout

Chairman Uhlemeyer Tells Referee His Disqualification of Boxer The wretched old hag who brother in a monastery. saved his life-is she not really a In time the reader learns what he good fairy in disguise? And that has been led to suspect, that Benoit the great land- is the criminal

Harry Sharpe, who has been a boxer and referee for one score qualifying "Peewee" Kaiser in the sixth round of his bout with most peaceful of them, when our rificed in his plans for vengeance.

Frankie Osner before the Business Men's A. A. at the Armory.

Like the witches, fly to their lairs. We exist for years to reach lairs. We exist for years to reach lairs. Repolt becomes a

ling. Kalser, in his statement, rounds when Osner failed to do any heart is what we are." So, in five tableaux, we made that Sharpe had instructed the leading.

So, in five tableaux, we made to fight their way free from and grab Kaiser's glove and pull it throng of souls gathered for their introng o fight as long as their arms were part and said that the infractions of the rules in the previous bout were the rules in the previous bout were merely offenses of roughing it and not so serious as the breach combination of long standing. He has not so serious as the breach combination of long standing. He has not so serious as the breach combination of long standing. He has not so serious as the breach combination of the rules in the previous bout were liaison to the next; dancers, circus of the French Academy, is comparatively unknown to the reading public of this country and the present wollders. The surface of the great courtesan. In the previous bout were liaison to the next; dancers, circus of the French Academy, is comparatively unknown to the reading public of this country and the previous bout were liaison to the next; dancers, circus of the French Academy, is comparatively unknown to the reading public of this country and the previous bout were liaison to the next; dancers, circus of the French Academy, is comparatively unknown to the reading public of this country and the previous bout were liaison to the next; dancers, circus of the French Academy, is comparatively unknown to the reading public of this country and the previous bout were liaison to the next; dancers, circus of the French Academy, is comparatively unknown to the reading public of the previous bout were liaison to the next; dancers, circus of the French Academy, is comparatively unknown to the reading public of this country and the previous boundary and the previous bout were liaison to the next; dancers, circus of the French Academy, is comparatively unknown to the reading public of this country and the previous boundary and the previous bout were liaison to the next; dancers, circus of the French Academy, is comparatively unknown to the reading public of this country and the previous boundary and the figure of the great courtesan, Imperla. Love, treachery, vengeance

Sharpe declared that Uhlemeyer and sudden death motivate this vast living French novelists. took the occasion to air his personal panorama with a diabolical splendor. rman Uhlemeyer launched views and that it was up to the "In the Clouds" pictures remorsecommission to sustain him or take lessly the lives of those who are under the double oppression of respec-"The commission showed that it der the double oppress." A hopeless did not sustain you when it awarded and absolute destitution is shown

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Tou took Wednesday under lasty."

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will be clean boxing while I the ringside at the start of the sixth the ring or there will be no in I save Kaiser full and suf-warning several times and that I would disqualify to present.

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Commissioners Kerlender of the commissioners were as pure truth. It is more common to be accepted not present.

SOCIAL UNREST. AN AP-PEAL TO THE MIDDLE CLASS." By Ross L. Finney. (The Macmillan Company.)

PLAYS BY JACINTO BENA- what is most precious. "Everybody (THIRD SERIES), will tell you the truth as he sees it, Translated by John Garrett Un- and all the truths that they tell you URING his recent American to read the story of our lives writleading dramatist and winner of friends, our creditors, our servants. play, but certain conceptions created though we are all what we are, we

52, and the three-quarters land Oaks will no doubt be taken te's plays. Englished, like the pre- "THE HOUSE THAT DIED," by Henry Bordeaux. (Duffield & Co.) the many improvements being made the assault made by Luigi Pirandelat Churchill Downs, chief of which is lo, in "Six Characters in Search of an move the principal events of SIXTEENTH CENTURY farmiponges was given a three-eighths of a mile "opener" in :46 2-5 yesoff a mile "opener" in preparation for a lever, that the loss of a day or two directors and actors. Moreover, Bendirectors and actors. Moreover, Bendirectors and actors. Moreover, Benart Churchill Downs, chief of which is lo, in "Six Characters in Search of an beneve the principal events of this tale. It is a squat stone buildtions rising from the intervention of directors and actors. Moreover, Benarcund the principal events of this tale. It is a squat stone building with a wooden gallery running arcund the first story. Its court longer effort today. He covered the short distance in :36 2-5. The mud did not worry him in the least, as he ran the first quarter in :24. Colonel Whallen acted as pacemaker for whallen acted as pacemaker for mission, to confer with William to confer with whallen acted as pacemaker for mission, to confer with William to confer with whallen acted as pacemaker for mission, to confer with William to confer with whallen acted as pacemaker for mission, to confer with William to confer with william to confer two directors and actors. Moreover, Bendavente is addicted incurably to the serves as dining room and bedroom with ideas. To a large section of American theater-goers this is not people who live in the farmhouse merely an impertinence, it is an inhim, but he had to be held in re- mission, to confer with William decency. Still, if drama, as vague three generations of them abiding Snyder, the other starter on the Ken- legend would have it, consists in sig- peacefully under the roof that had

> talent. "The Prince Who Learned -while Claude the younger was a Everything Out of Books" is a fairy happy, careless fellow with a non the Children's Theater in Madrid, an Italian girl, Maddalena, who had taciturn behavior of her brother-in-

> The story does not lag. The tragfor the season's hunting. Claude is murdered one night as he was returning in a storm from the village inn. He was strangled and thrown into a mountain torrent that later inal was not discovered, and Claude's he has written two other works, not eldest son, a sensitive, thoughtful boy destined for the priesthood, qui-

> illusions he has learned from books; household and the distintegration of he is attended by a pedant tutor the family begins. The mother is and a buffoon of Sancho Panza's the first to give way to the calamity. In the quite commonplace She dies without voicing her terror. ers, he insists upon finding the leaves the farmhouse without re-characters of his fairy stories; and ferring to the trouble that has come leaves the farmhouse without restrange to say, at the end he proves over them and seeks refuge as a lar

owner, who from his castle spreads The story from then on is the oppression and misery on all sides, boy's. It shows his awakening to his is he not actually a man-eating ogre? uncle's guilt and his growing sus-"Saturday Night" refers to the picion of his mother, now the misyears and ten, received an official reprimand from the City Box- Witches' Sabbath, and a character tress of Benoit. The Hamlet coming Commission yesterday for his action Wednesday night in dis-

The commission declared, through Chairman Harry Uhlemeyer, one hour that is vital and real. Then the guilty ones. Benoit becomes a interview, but its poetic value is and as elemental as he was elemenour witches' souls take flight, some towards their hopes and ambitions.

Some towards their vices, their the foot of a wayside Calvary; and graphic extract from his extended in affairs of the heart, so this John England today and of what all these takes any pool of the middle and upper classes in a frairs of the heart, so this John England today and of what all these takes any pool of the middle and upper classes in the foot of a wayside Calvary; and graphic extract from his extended in affairs of the heart, so this John England today and of what all these takes any pool of the middle and upper classes in the foot of a wayside Calvary; and graphic extract from his extended in affairs of the heart, so this John England today and of what all these ta hearing at which Kaiser and two or three warnings in the main follies, others towards their loves— there remains only the farmhouse "Apotheosis." Rudyard Kipling's Strong, indifferent to the devotion of the two deserted and shunned "Great-Heart," and Bliss Carman's the strong Judith, went away and and alien to our lives, but which has by the people of the village because "The Rough Rider" are in free bal- found a fragile wisp of a thing and

> So, in five tableaux, we meet a throng of souls gathered for their in-drama by the absolute simplicity lighter manner. driven by lust from one monstrous life. The author, who is a member liaison to the next; dancers, circus of the French Academy, is comparperformers, noblemen, police spies, atively unknown to the reading publication. The story were the hardy fisherm of the Northern coasts. John Strong learned the truth and the story were the hardy fisherm of the Northern coasts.

ner's Sons.) THE first poet who saw him, it did not sustain you when it awarded Kaiser his end of the purse," Uhlemeyer said. "The commission desires mind and will It is the hero of the mind and will It is the hero of the mind and will It is the hero of the mind and will it is not in account the saw mind, and appears, was Robert Underwood Johnson, who wrote of him in 1886, entitling his verses "On a Canto inform you that it is not in accord with your action and public opinion at the bout was the same."

play, Julio, who finds a way to cut the knot. "When our position in life becomes untenable," he says, "there "On Reading of Theodore Posts." didate Accused of Youth." Ten years "You will be informed if the commissioner E. E. Butler said. "It is not likely but you will be given as chance to defend yourself. Personally, I would not say that you among a working man."

"You should have considered."

"You should have consonally, I would not say that you are two ways of improving it. One is are two ways of improving it. O sonally, I would not say that you were wrong, exactly, because I confess I don't know a great deal about howing. But necessary who extend the courage to abandon the howing. But necessary who extend the courage to abandon the howing. But necessary who extend the courage to abandon the howing. But necessary who extend the courage to abandon the howing the courage to abandon the local course of the courage to abandon the howing the course of the courage to abandon the local course of the course of the courage to abandon the local course of the course of the

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The failed to heed and I did Commissioners Kraleman, Uhle-pretend evil than to pretend virtue; blest passages. Edgar Lee Masters' men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalistic—were men are cowards—they are afraid to "At Sagamore Hill" is a journalis appear good. They make light of ally faithful account of a personal

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the real purpose to which three-quarters of the book are devoted is

to set forth the record of the Gov-ernment administration. This is

followed by bringing the story up

practically to date. The work is

authoritative. The public is prob-

ably most interested in the last

chapter, "The Situation in July,

1922," not only on account of the

subject itself but because here the

author "talks" ever so much more

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The expressions of form,

Reviews by Adam Nations. "CAUSES AND CURES FOR THE

THE issue is joined between capitalism and socialism and we of the middle class must find a compromise. We of the people cannot be pathfinders because "most of us think chiefly below our diaphragms." Moreover we, the people, are ignorant; "it is our evolution that makes us so blind to the trend of social events." Therefore it is quite proper that we should leave the whole problem of social unrest to an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota who reads the Atlantic Monthly really every month, as this book shows.

The fundamental fact around which the author builds his sernons is "There are more workers than jobs and '-a-c-t, fact!" There is usually a number of workers, say 2,000,900, out of a job, and he thinks that this proves that there are more workers than jobs, which, of course, does not necessarily follow.

So much for the "Causes" of the the "cures" which the expert on sociology puts forth without the slightest hesitancy or doubt: "An equitable circulation of wealth is what is wanted." It is an old principle of economics that luxury should be enjoyed by none till neall." To interrupt: We should like to see a single textbook on economics where this "old principle" is as much as mentioned.

The disintegration of the middle class is patent to, and is explained by, the author, of course. "We look at the captains of industry on the upper rungs of the ladd and imagine that by industry and brains the dice are loaded against us! It cally that only one in 50 can be in the richest 2 per cent, and they are not likely to be our sons but the possible that the fame neither of John D. Rockefeller nor of Henry Ford, these two richest men of the United States, has ever penetrated to the University of Minnesota? The following reforms are ad-

vocated: means of re-diffusing the wealth of the community. Monopolles must be controlled. Immigration should be rigorously restricted. The natural right. That the duty to duty under that condition is, however, not mentioned. International comity and a league of nations to enforce peace are also needed, although "we individualistic middle class Americans are discouragingly slow in seeing the necessity for that." Too bad.

After all this is done we shall mocracy? That is easy. "Democparticipation in life's pleasures. and a satisfying access to culture." Thomas Jefferson spoke of "pucsuit of happiness," ant professor guarantees happi-

Our author is an authority on every subject under the sun. The

the theme. "The First Pager," by

qualified Kaiser for hitting while all the fighting in the first three always smouldered in us, and at of the blight that fell upon its fam- lad style, especially appropriate to married her and brought her home. And there was John's brother. The story is saved from melo- Guy Lee, is a good example of the Neil, a weakling among titans, but

lic of this country and the present volume might serve well to introduce John Strong, who was so strong that strong John Strong, and the God he among us one of the ablest of the he felt himself all-sufficient, fearing had defied smote him, or so the neither men nor devil and ac-knowledging himself in no need of and he drifted away with remem-"ROOSEVELT AS THE POETS God. And among them was a titan brance gone. He came back after a SAW HIM," Edited by Charles of a woman, Judith, whose love for long time and his returning was as Hanson Towne. (Charles Scrib. John was as strong as he was strong the returning of Enoch Arden and

### European Literature in Washington University

Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern

his going away again was after the privations will mean, if continued, to same fashion, with the difference the standards and ideals of the counthat the strong Judith was by his try.

It is a strong story, revealing a "THE SECOND FLOWERING," by new writer, who gives promise taking place among the titans, who

"AN INSTRUMENT OF THE Arden type. The scene is laid in a GODS," and Other Stories of the village in England, and there are a good many twists and turns given to Macmillan Co.) Macmillan Co.)

OF sea tales by landlubbers for landlubbers there are more than plenty. Sea tales by men camouflage, but do not obliterate, its true character. However, there is true character. However, there is true character. However, there is no controlled to book to justify the time. of the sea are more rare, because ere of the book to justify the tim most men of the sea are sailors only spent in reading it. and not writers. But once in a while a writer who is or has been a man of the sea writes sea tales and then we know better the deficiencies RECONSTRUCTION POLICIES, Such authentic tales are these, nine erature. by William I. Cunningham. (A. under the title of the first. ITHIN the lifetime of this

generation there were two The instrument of the gods, in the title stor, was a remarkable Chinaman who drove his sampan into a tempest to break the spirit and first is the strengthening of the Interstate Commerce Commission wring confession from a shipmaster who had scuttled his ship. There is another interesting study of a Chi Besides the nine tales there are a few songs of the sea scattered 1921, and in which, unfortunately through.

> THE ENCHANTED APRIL," by the author of "Elizabeth and Her in strength nor in skill is the topical German Garden." (Doubleday. Page & Co.)

F the personality of an author be reflected in his works, then the ormer Countess Arnim must indeed be a charming person, for her latest novel is replete with charm, with gentle satire, and subtle wit. What more can be said of any book of similar nature? The story told the book is quite different from that of the average novel, and her handling of the subject would de-light even the most jaded mind ong readers of present-day fic

The novel deals with the experiences of four women who live together for a month-the month is April-in a rented castle in Italy One of the women is self-centered, spoiled and pampered. Another is social welfare worker to whom A third is a garrulous old woman who lives in the past, and the fourth, the principal character, is just a plain housewife in very ordinary circumstances. All are utter strangers locating, fertilizing , and one another before the renting transplanting, intensive cultivation

railroad business. Among the 100 day not more than 10 or 20 are college graduates. The author blames this on the rigid rule of seniority which does not appeal to college men, as it deadens initia-

The strike of the shopmen was just another example of the de moralizing influences of war. Just now the outlook for permanent peace is not bright, but the spirit of fair play, of mutual fair play, will prevail ultimately.

For additional facilities

quipment in the immediate future the railroads will need \$1,000,-000,000 a year for several years. The author calls this "a conservative estimate." The principle of consolidating

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the roads into a few large systems About a quarter of the book is taken up by an appendix giving the Federal Control Act, the Standard Contract and an article on the achievements of the U.S. Railroad Administration as to standardizing statistics of operation. The proc-lamation of the President taking over the railroads is also given.

Although ail of the stories in this lume have appeared in periodical blications, the book presents the me unified whole one expects in

THE IMMIGRANT'S DAY IN One of the Studies" prepared through funds furnished by the Carnegie Corporation. The volume gives a fair impression of the immigrant's experi ences with the laws of his new coun

THE PENN PUBLISHING CO. Philadelphia



### Would You Flee From Love?

and lived alone with your mother, and, after various trials, were asked to become the wife of a wealthy man.

Would You Flee From Love because you felt you were beneath him in station? See how Mavis Heathcoate decided this question in "The Witch's Daughter" by Mrs. Chetwood

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freely than in the other parts of the book. And this is what he says: In their fight with the un-Executives conducted the publicity end of this business very poorly cally, not nationally, anyway, it should have been decentralized Good men leave the railroad service. Everything is regulated for them, their individuality is

cramped. Their salaries are harshy criticised although many other industries pay higher executive

There you have it. An author must needs be a genius to handle ments, and their enemies in the way of the garden pests. The book make deals with four strange women under one roof for a month. But "Elizabeth" manages with laudable results, and her story, really brillient in places. int in places, is an achievement.

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS. MURDO," by Konrad Bercovici (Boni & Liveright.)

same unified whole one expects in a novel. This is the third sunccessi year this author's work has been included in O'Brien's annual book of est stories.

try, through selected typical cases.

"ENGLAND AFTER WAR," by Charles F. G. Masterson. (Har court. Brace & Co.) A study of the economic struggles

PUBLICATIONS

Several Rail Issues Become Prominent in Late Session -Foreign Exchange Rates Show Declines.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 14.- The Evening Post in its copyrigthed financial review today says:

"Stocks showed a firm tone in Stocks showed a firm tone in moderate trading activity, changes reflecting the technical position of the market rather than the news. A covering movement in the steels and certain other parts of the industrial list made for an improved tone, wille the rails gave evidence of fresh buying in several issues. The morement in the rails was, in fact, the feature of the short session. As the market closed gains of a good sized friction to a point or more were common in this group. Bonds were common in the lash. to a point or more were common in this group. Bonds were extremely dull with unimportant price changes.

Exchange Rates Down.

"In a typical culet week end forelign exchange market the majority of the leading European currencies were quoted at slightly lower rates, although the tone was steady. Sterling declined % to \$4.65%, while French francs after dropping 3 points to 6.65 cents recovered to 6.65 cents. Italian lire and Belgian francs held close to their previous closing levels. German marks were quoted practically unchanged, the market for them being nominal. Canadian dollars made a new low for the week at \$7.75.

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"A decrease of \$25,000,000 in loans and discounts and and

wheat.

"A decrease of \$26,000,000 in loans and discounts and of \$6,000,000 in loans and discounts accompanied an increase of \$10,000,000 in surplus as shown by the weekly statement of the Clearing House. Loans and discounts now total \$4,694,000,000 while demand deposits amount to \$3,721.

690. Circulation rose slightly and there was a gain of \$10,000,000 in reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank.

#### Foreign Exchange

### NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

INDUSTRIALS.

NEW YORK. April 14.—Total sales of 0.400 shares. Sales to 11 a. m. were 172 Following is a list of today's indicate the sales of today's indicate the sales of today's sales of

sales in 100-share lots on the Stock les and the net changes for the day: STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

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METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

RAHLROADS

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$4.768,00; against \$5,275,000 yesterday, \$6,624,000 a From Jan, 1 to date \$909,427,090, against \$1,350,190,000 a year ago, and \$841.—270,000 two years ago. Sales SECURITIES. High. Low. Cione Sales SECURITIES. High

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RAILROAD BONDS.

NEW YORK CURB

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DOMESTIC BONDS. INDEPENDENT OILS. INDUSTRIALS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

STANDARD OILS. Ind P L 101
Ind Pet Co Ltd 21
Magnolia Pet 150
Magnolia Pet 150
Prairie O & G 221
Prairie P L 110
S O Ind 63
S O Kan naw 48
S O Ky 96

INDEPENDENT OILS.

WHEAT SELLS HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

> LOUIS MERCHANTS' ENCHANGE.
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Todd Ship
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MINING.

Bought—Sold—Quoted Mark C. Steinberg&Co.

Wall Street News and Commen -SPECIAL DAILY-

Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK. April 14.—The mail inction between the two-hou stock market today and the market of preceding days was that the advance was more decided and at the vance was more decided and at the same time better distributed.

It was the first occasion in a language while that the railway shares can in for attention. During the language than the trading them. half of the trading these stocks h fact were fully as active as the h-

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the usual week-end selling by to professional following caused sur-irregularity and prices came der from their best. But the description of the could fairly be described as strong.

The Bond Market.

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Financial Notes.

POST-DISPATCH

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NATIONAL STOCKTARDS, IN

Livestock Elsewhere

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

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#### Produce Elsewhere

anged. Butter—Unchanged, Cream-bed, No. 1, 49c; No. 2, 44c; Eggs-col. Firsts, 24c; sciented, 2fc, -Unchanged; hens, 2fc; 1923 broll-roosters, 11c. AS CITY, Mo., April 14.—Eggs. ad poultry unchanged. Pointoes un-

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

May \$2.29 %; July \$3.19 % bid. Grass Seeds.

#### LOSE IT TODAY— FIND IT TOMORROW!

Even MONEY lost on RECOVERED through ADVERTIS-ING for it in the LOST AND FOUND

Why? Because nearly everybody hereabouts HONEST - and

READS the MOST-DISPATCH t. Louis' One Big Lost and Found Bureau

### RECEIPTS LIGHT

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

#### 10 PER CENT WAGE AND PRICES RANGE JP 14.—Baselpts today estimated: Cattle and airs. 200; hors. 3000; sheep, 1000; horses at moles. 200. CATTLE—Market nomina. INCREASE BY THE **BIG FIVE PACKERS** For the week: Receipts fairly large; beer there close 250 lower; light yearlings, 25c ble lower; cows steady to 25c lower; light 15c to 25c lower; stocker and feeder

80,000 Workers Affected Directly, 120,000 More Indirectly by Order Effective Next Monday.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 14 .- "Industrial democracies" in the "big five" packing plants of the country have restored directly to 80,000 wo kersand indirectly to 120,000 more—the SUGGESTIONS FOR ELEVATING 10 per cent of their wages which

the same plant legislatures took away in November, 1921. Announcement last night that the Head of National Association Addresses Mississippi Valley Group plant assemblies had voted the pay increase marks the second big step by these organizations instituted by the packers as an alternative for

The action of the packing house council followed negotiations so quietly conducted that the first public intimation of an upward readjustment of wages was the announcement that it had been voted.

Five Plants Directly 'ffecte'. The five companies directly af-ected—Armour, with the Morris & Swift, Wilson and Cudahy-employ 80,000 workers. Independent com-panies and subsidiaries which are deprecating other concerns' bonds:

Conditions Better

with full pay, or extra pay at the usual rate if the worker, chooses to remain at work during his vection. Prescott denoted a policy of body with common sense and fair period. The wage scale is based on a 54-hour week with overtime after 10 hours in any one day to be paid for at the rate of time and a half.

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adjusted so as not to be more than the rate paid Nov. 28, 1921, or 10 DECREASE OF 460,000 W per cent more than the present rate.
"In our negotiations with the comthe various articles mittees from the plant assemblies, quoted higher we had a number of factors to bear Movement Away From the Farm war less imminent." very strongly from the start," G. F. Swift, vice-president of Swift & Co., Per pound: Northern twins at 23 to less at 24c; longhores at 23 to long the investment of 45,000 sharehold the investment of 45,000 sharehold crease during 1922 of approximately to that there are producers of livestock on one hand, anxious to obtain the highest cash price for long twenty and the livestock on one hand, anxious to obtain the highest cash price for lives while the long the livestock on distribution of the United States is reported by the Department of Agri-long to Incentive to individual effort.

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### 8600 PACKING HOUSE WORKERS TO BE AFFECTED

S T. LOUIS and National City (East Side) employes of large packing houses, to the number of about 8600, will be affected by the increases, which, according to available figures, will nean increases in the weekly payrolls totaling considerably nore than \$13,000. Figures by plants follow: Swift & Co., National City,

3000 employes, \$6000 to \$7000 weekly increase; Swift & Co., St. Louis, 1200 employes, \$2000; Armour & Co., National City, including Morris plant, 2300 em ployes, increase not estimated: St. Louis Independent Packing 1100 employes, \$2700; East Side Packing Co., 500 employes, \$1200; Krey Packing Co., 500 emlpoyes, \$1200.

### INVESTMENT BANK STANDARD

Prescott's suggestions were, briefly: Participation in the molding of public opinion by business; furtherance of the group idea in the bankance of the group idea in the bank-ing business; desisting by bond East, Africa and the Orient all show shell shock and was a patient in a

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ics in salesmanship." Samuel O. Rice of Chicago, edu- safety for investment.

Strongest in the Pacific States, Report Says.

cocks 13: 1923 livestock on one hand, anxious to cocks 13: 1923 livestock on one hand, anxious to ported by the Department of Agriculture, which said its figures were such as their animals, and on the other hand over fee the consumers of meat, eager to buy ens. 30c: toma, 20c: toma, 20c: at the lowest possible price.

CABSAGE—Carolina crates, \$3.75; Texas.

Value of this method of handling all from the farm, the department stated, was strongest in the Pacific states, while the percentage of loss was \$1.50 per bu basket. Northern washed.

CLERY—Fiorida crates, \$1.50 to \$2.50

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# Public Service Commission Directs Reduction in Intrastate Rates, Effective May 1.

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Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

**Burial Permits** 

Carmi, III. Whittinghill, Murphysboro, III. Van Leuven, Murphysboro, III.

Bartiett, 4342 Cook av. St. Louis-jerine Williams, 4587 Garfield av., St.

Krepp, Millstadt-Amanda Mueller,

Turner, Carbondale—Alma Enama, East

At East St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1923.

President of United States C. of C. Reports Increased Savings state freight rates on coal was or- Been Divided Over Presidency and Many New Enterprises.

NEW YORK, April 14.—A note

ness were offered in an address last night by John A. Prescott of Kansas City, president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, to face of public finance and govern-City, president of America, to face of public finance and Solidary face of public face of public finance and Solidary face of public face of is clearly advancing."

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Y. wishes to get in touch with her brother, Arthur R. Cockrell, a for-

Conditions Better in Austria. expected to follow suit, as the big more hearty subscription by these five set the wage standard, will houses to the boosting of their own a period of destructive socialistic member of Company F, 138th Infantamering with trade processes, is try, overseas. "Don't exaggerate," he warned, clearly on the mend under the ad-

The 40-hour week guarantee is continued, and dcuble pay pr mised for Sunda's and holidays.

The increases will add more than \$2,500.'0') yearly to the payroll of Armour \$Co with its 25,000 yearly to the payroll of Armour \$Co with its 25,000 yearly to the payroll of the payrol

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"The American effort at Rome, the continued, "was to lay down with the approval of the business men of the world, the conditions under the world, the conditions under the which individual effort, inspired, la Signund, St. Paul, Mo. stimulated and preserved, could RURAL POPULATION IN 1922 liquidate war burdens, and in the process create that community of feeling and interest which makes

State Ownership a Drag.

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And F. Hoff. 1340 Elliot.
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R. and M. Coffman. 6022 Persking. D. and G. Callier Jr. 3641A Garneid.
C. and A. Rothery, 6818 Washington.
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A. and E. Brohammer, 2117 Chippewa.
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J. and E. Coleman, 3938 Shenandoah.
H. and J. Payne, 1427 N. 18th.
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M. and S. Richman, 1229 N. 13th.
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G. and V. Fudge, 220 Clark.
W. S. and M. Red, 1805 La Salle.

was greater than the average for the entire country in the west south central and New England states as

# ORDERED CUT 17 CENTS A TON ARCHBISHOP SETTLES

Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, April 14 .-- A reduction of 17 cents a ton in intra. St. Nicholas Congregation Had

sion today. The present rate of 97 cents a ton is ordered reduced to 80 A dispute that had threatened a The reduction resulted from an serious division in the Greek congre- manent board. In the meantime all of optimism regarding industry in application of the Edward Auli Coal Europe was sounded by Julius H. Co. of Lamar, Mo., et al., to the com-Barnes, president of the Chamber mission alleging that the present of Commerce of the United States, when he returned on the steamship of the Chamber mission alleging that the present since last July has been adjusted through the intercession of Architory in favor of interstate traffic. when he returned on the steamship
Mauretania yesterday after attending the second congress of the International Chamber of Commerce
in Rome.

"With the revival of European international of European international characteristics of the Orthodox Greek Church of America, and a peace pact that has been signed by the rival factions will be celebrated with a special mass at the Missouri Theater, was arrested at the Missou

The Public Service Commission or der points out that from 1917 until the present time the rate on coal greater overseas commerce for mer chant fleets with advancing rates promises to save ocean-carriage promises to save ocean-carriage of the State processed and southwestern provided by a Market street car at and Garrison avenues, has about 5000 members, and the dispute arose over a question of right of a majority of the Board of Trustees to remove the president of the board. So heated grew the controversy that injunction northern, central and southwestern and receivership proceedings were dresses Mississippi Valley Group at University Club.

Proposals for elevating the standard of the investment banking business were offered in an address last the margin of savings in almost every corder states.

To save ocean-carriage for the state, increased 143 per cent. The operating costs of the railroads have not changed sufficiently to justify this increase, the other part to the rival faction.

The reduction becomes effective

Things became so serious that

Archbishop Alexander came here and

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It was agreed that an election called by one faction for the selection of a board of trustees Sunday be held and that this board function of Board of Trustees. expiration of 90 days both factions burg, 47.6, fall .3; New Orleans, 22, are to unite in the election of a per-

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#### DEATHS

BENDERSCHEID—Entered into rest o Thursday, April 12, 1923, at Les Angeles al., Marie Elisabeth Banderscheid, wife e

HERMANN-Entered into rest Saturda: April 14, 1923, Caroline Elizabeth Herann. Notice of funeral later.

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DEATHS April 14, 1923, at 8:20 a. m. Peter Joyce, beloved husband of Della Joyce (ne. Mrs. M. McHala, brother-in-law of Michael McHale, at the age of 37 years 6, at 8:30 a. Funeral on Monday. April 16, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4028 North Grand, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-tery.

LEAVENS Entered into rest on Friday.

April 13, 1923, at 6 p. m., Edna Leavens
(nee Polimann), beloved wife of Lorin Leavens, dear daughter of William and Lizzie
Pellmann and our dear sister, sister-in-law
and daughter-in-law from Provost-Drehmann chapet, 3710 North Grand boulevard, thence to Valballa Ceme-tery. Deceased was a member of Barbes Chapter No. 31, O. E. S.

MAYER—Entered into rest on Friday,
April 13, 1973, at 1:05 a m., William J.
Mayer of 2044A Obear avenue, dearly beloved husband of Augusta Mayer one Korbesmeyer), dear father of Roland, Harold,
Roy and Mildred Mayer, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncie, at the age of
80 years. Frother-in-law and converse of the following states of the series of the

MOLONY—Entered into rest on Thrusday,
April 12, 1923, at 11,25 p. m., James
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use Lamey, father of Marie and James D.
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street, at 2 p. m. Interment Greenwood

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Interment in SS. Feter and Paul's Cemetery,
MR, Z. C. ELKINS,

Euneral Monday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of his daughter, Mathilda Sprick, Overland, Mo. to All Souls' Church, Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

SANDER—Asleep is Jesus, Thursday, April 12, 1923, at 2:55 a. m., Paulina Sander, Deloved daughter of Albert E. and Thereas, Sander (new Knabner), dear sister of Albert, Mrs. Thereas Gast (new Sander, our declared, Paul and Mathilda Sander, our declared sander, Sander (new Knabner), dear sister of Albert, Mrs. Thereas Gast (new Sander, our declared sand Mathilda Sander, our declared sand Chip Sander, Sander (new Sander), sand Mathilda Sander, our declared sand contents, taken from Callon Station check room, April 12, 1021 United Home Bidg. Olive 3789. (1021 United Home Bidg. Olive 3

SMERNIS—Entered into rest on Friday, April 13, 1923, at 2:45 a. m., Geo. A. Smernis, our dear beloved son and brother of B. A. Smernis and our dear uncle, in his thirty-sixth year. Funeral from Provost-Drehmann chapel, 5710 North Grand boulevard, Monday, April 16, at 2 p. m., to Greek Orthodox Church.

WENNER—Entered into rest. Wednesday. April 11, 1923, at 12:30 a. m., Christ Weener, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 40 years. Funeral from residence, 3616A Oscoola street, Sunday, April 15, at 2 p. m. (c7)

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E. D. A.—The knot hole gang lekets will be given out when the lardinals return. To obtain information call Lindell 626.

WM. M.—The spring series between the Browns and Cardinals will be played April 14 and 15. The regular season's price will be harged for admission.

X. Y. Z.—The Brazilian Consul in Louis is Alphomso de Figueiredo. Louis is Alphomso de Figueiredo. The late of in Russian affairs. HENRY.—To reach Sugar Creek take either a Kirkwood-Ferguson car at the end of the University-olive st. car line, or take the Manchester Meremae street car straight through to Kirkwood, getting off. A. M. A.—The parcels post at the Postaffice or the express companies will tell you how much it will cost to send the clothes to Germany.

A. H. — Hiawatha is a proper noun, both when it is used as the name of the Indian boy, and when it is used as the name of the Indian boy, and when it is used as the name of the Indian boy, and when it is used as the name of the Indian boy. The proper springs prings with bridge across stream which continues worth Longfellow.

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L. S.—The notice is not legal it it is a notice to vacate April 22, as it was not served in time. However, if it is a notice to vacate May 22 it its legal.

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are blocked through the parking peror to death.

A recent proposal by city officials

et themselves and their automobiles he the way," Chief Panzer said, "and criticise the methods of the Fire Department, when they had better be at home eliminating the fire hazards

they have in their own homes."
Stricter enforcement of ordinances requiring vehicles to draw up to the BISHOP OF BELIZE AND 19 ight-hand curb when fire trucks are approaching, and prohibiting the driving of vehicles across lines of hose laid in the street, was recom-mended in the report. Chief Panzer ald the companies have great difficulty in answering alarms because

vehicle drivers fail to stop.

During the fiscal year the various companies responded to 5655 alarms, an increase of 720 over the previous fiscal year. A total of 482 false starms was received an increase of 720 over the previous fiscal year. A total of 482 false of the Bishop here at the Uni-

#### PRIEST WHO SHOT SUPERIOR TO BE ARRAIGNED MONDAY

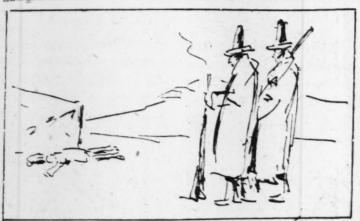
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day. Postponement was granted late By the Associated Press.

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### AMERICAN HISTORY FOR CHILDREN

PERIL, SAYS PANZER When the Civil War Was in Progress, an Attempt Was Made by Napoleon III, of France, to Set Up When the Civil War Was in Progress, an Attempt an Empire in Mexico.



Death of Maximilian.

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The Story of Mankind.

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\$14 from the fire loss of \$3,986,695 entered a protest with the Republic of Mexico. Napoleon III had a talk with some disgruntled Mexicans, who in the previous fiscal year.

Panzer stated the present congestion along Washington and Lucas and wished to see a new form of government in their country, and were than loft buildings are the kindly offered to help them overthrow the republic and set up of Logan Country, he was good dispute in connection with the \$1645 treet, where many left buildings are an empire, so, in 1864, Maximilian arrived in his new empire with enough to say to me that Mr. Hous- payroll holdup of the St. Louis Pos-He said cars are parked 35,000 French soldiers to help him keep it. Now this was distinctly ton could make answer to the inin such close lines that it would be contrary to the principles laid down in our "Monroe Doetrine." impossible for the Fire Department but as we were very busy fighting each other at home, we could charlestown, where it is necessary failed to identify him. Two men to utilize its aerial equipment for fire fighting and rescue work, if a tire do no more than shake our heads over the audacity of the French for him to go next Monday."

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Emperor. As soon as our own war was over, however, Secretary of business hours. Most of the machine are locked and cannot be leen, while Gen. Phil Sheridan started down to the Big Grand with leon, while Gen. Phil Sheridan started down to the Rio Grande with a leading part in the defense of District President C. Frank Keeney. War with America at this time, so with as good grace as he could muster, Napoleon III yielded to the persuasive arguments of Mr.

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Lizard and there placed on trial on the lambetor with the List six years, and has played with the killing of Crowe. Subdistrict President C. Frank Keeney. A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the lamb of parties unknown was the lambetor with the last six years, and has played with the killing of Crowe. A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the last six years, and has played with the killing of Crowe. A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the last six years, and has played with the killing of Crowe. A Coroner's verdict in Tabor Death. A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the last six years, and has played with the killing of Crowe. A Coroner's verdict in Tabor Death. A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the last six years, and has played with the killing of Crowe. soft life and large property dam-something will be done to remedy this," Chief Panzer said. "In part of wisdom for the young Emperor Maximilian to have reedy this," Chief Panzer said. "In some of the loft buildings there are turned with them to the home of his ancestors by the first transum of the home of his ancestors by the history of his ancestors have for the home of his ancestors have fatally history of history of history of history of histo what chanc has the department to what chanc has the department to meet the situation, even with its pire," upset Maximilian's wobbly throne, proclaimed a republic, borders by the armed mob of 10,000 and on the 19th day of June they shot the unfortunate young Emulais that the real conspiration which might serve as a clew quest which might serve

In the year 1867. Russia asked Secretary of State Seward had not been caught, but heretofore probable motive for the crime. De A recent proposal by city officials eliminate parking of automobiles the congested district, from the congested district, from Russia that the Czar did not know quite what to correct to Twelfth bouldered. The recent arrests of lieutenants, who fied the sociate of gangsters, was slain be-Fourth street to Twelfth boulveard, and Market street to, Washington avenue, was abandoned after strong opposition was raised by merchants.

Auto Drivers Hinder Department.

Chief Panzer also urged the passion of the age of an ordinance to prevent traf- plenty of money to make the purchase, consented to buy this enor- direction of the march." fie movement or parking of cars mous country for the small sum of \$7,200,000. The purchase was within 1000 feet of a point where not especially popular at the time, Alaska was a long way off, and woman 63 YEARS OLD the department is fighting a fire. would not apply to cars parked at no one dreamed of the wealth concealed beneath its frozen soil. the time the fire alarm was sounded. "People will fush to a fire and popular opinion changed."

(To Be Continued.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid col-lection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

ger Going to Hospital.

Danfel Rabbit, 20, of 8409 South

#### THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS PUNCH OTHERS DROWNED IN MEXICO One Blow of Fist Results in Passen-

Catholic Prelate Was Consecrated Bishop at St. Louis Uni-

St. Louis University today received official advices from Mexico vard and Meramec street last night.

opened Buring Concert.

Sy the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY. April 14.

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ALEXANDRIA. La., April 14.

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Mrs. Homer Samuels, known the did not see them until within a said he did not see them until within 15 feet and that his car skidded world over as Galli Currel, the operation in justice court.

Service Commission to discontinue when the animal to star, blew a farewell kiss to here.

SAN ANTONIO. Tex. April 14.— Gary if we can't stop liquor violations any other way." declared suits. Therefore Gara was found by police in a semi-conscious condition any other way." declared drowned persons was the wife of the police in a semi-conscious condition. resterday. He is expected to recover ness, including four hotels, he board-tug was owned by the Neptune room countless stings.

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS' 3 SUSPECTS IN CROWE WOMAN REPORTS THEFT ATTORNEY INDICTED KILLING OUT ON BOND OF \$5925 IN JEWELRY, Charles P. O'Fallon Seeks to Determine What Portion of Interest Trust Company Is Entitled to.

Murder Charges Grow Out of Two Brothers and Rothenberg Gems Taken From Mrs. Alexan-Alleged Armed March 20

Months Age.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 14. Harold W. Houston, general counsel

grand juries, the Logan County au- that matches a blood-stained coat find his loot. thorities suddenly find that Harold that was found in the room where Mrs. Mathes described her losses. W. Houston, chief counsel for the Crowe was murdered, insists she with their estimated value, to St. titled to \$44,955 of stock of the United Mine Workers of America, is knows nothing about the affair and Louis detectives as follows: A ring Athlone Realty Co. and \$7537 cash week indicted as an accessory be-fore the fact of murder of John C. Denies She Is Implicated.

"Mr. Houston is out of the city statement to the Coro dictment returned against him im- which Crowe was arrested as a sus

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Chafin's Statement.

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o the identity of the slavers or

of his time in a poolroom at Missis-sipi and Park avenues.

Former Mayor of Louisville Suc-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14.-

tion of the Kentucky Jockey Club in

## STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE DEATH OF KENTUCKY TURFMAN

Driver Says He Followed Signal of Silent Traffic Cop"-Other

Accidents.

Mrs. Anna Daniels, 63 years old. By the Associated Press. dissionary, crossing King's highway Charles F. Grainger, 69, former Washington boulevard at 7 p. m. Mayor of Louisville, long a promiresterday, was struck by an automoyesterday, was struck by an automo-bile driven by Fred Richt of 2702A a large structural fron plant, died at Union avenue. She suffered frac-his home here yesterday of heart Unien avenue. She suffered fractured ribs, a fractured right knee cap and internal injuries. She was taken home. Her condition is seri ous. Richt said he stopped for the tion of the Kentucky Jockey Club in crossing and when the "silent traffic 1918. He then became resident Broadway, a clerk, exchanged words cop" said "Go" he started ahead manager of Churchill Downs, serv-The woman, he said, stepped in front ing in that capacity until his death.

versity Nov. 5, 1899.

One blow was struck and it landed on Rabbit's jaw. The battling er passengers were drawned when a otor boat carrying them to Payo Obispo, Territory of Quintana Roo, Mexico, sank during a squall. Fifty other passengers were saved.

The Bishop of Belize was well secretary form contusion of the taw and the invitation.

One blow was struck and it landed at Union boulevard at 9:30 p. m. was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Rebenstein of 5810 West Florissant avenue. Her hip was fractured and she suffered scalp wounds. She was taken to Mullanphy Hospital.

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Figure 1224 A results.

sane and Wants to Go to Prison.

The Bishop of Belize was well fering from contusion of the faw and KALAMAZOO. Mich. April 14.—

Reverend Father Charles Dillon who visited there two years ago. He men were arrested. Risverend Father Charles Dillon, who is held for the shooting to death of his superior. Reverend Father Hen15 O'Nelli, parish priest of St. AuRustine's Catholic church, will be arraigned in Circuit Court here Monday. Destroyeement Father Charles Dillon, who
came from England and was consecrated by the late Archbishop Kain.

MOTHER OF GALLI-CURCI DEAD

Greer avenue, and Miss Della Weber,
30, 2925 University street, who were
waiting for a car. Miss Maume suftered lacerations of the left leg, conthe was riding from a field to his home near
here yesterday during an electrical
struck Miss Mildred Maume, 26, 3507

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tion in justice court.

Father Dillon persists in his desire to be sent to State's prison and resents intimations that he may have been insane when he shot Father O'Neill as he sat at the dinner table Thursday evening. There was no indication today that a sanity indication today that a sanity may would be asked by his attorney, nor was it apparent what defense, if any, would be offered in the Crathusian father's behalf.

Father John G. McCullough, an eyewitness to the priest house traged, was still under a physicians care divided in the company has the feeting. The order is effectly to line the dialogne. The order is effective June 1.

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Thomas A. Edison exhibited his first A son. Robert J. Adelsberg of 3137 animated, picture, was started to- North Whittier street, said he had posure in Gale Off Delaware. ward actuality yesterday, when Will not seen his father for some time.

H. Hays, in behalf of the Motion He said his father had attempted the parish pastor's body. He is in charge of the parish pending appointment gers if He Has to "Close" Gary, Ind. by Bishop Michael J. Gallaghen of Special to the Post-Disparch, a successor to Father O'Neill.

By the Associated Press.

LEWES Del. April 14.—Three persons were drowned and two died of the National Education Association gents were found in pockets of Adelsation gents were found in pockets of Adelsation association gents were found in pockets of Adelsation association gents were found in pockets of Adelsation gents were gents were found in pockets of Adelsation gents were gents were found in pockets of Adelsation gents were gents were gents were gents were gents were gents were gents as a gent gent gent gents and gents and gents gents are gents as a gent gent gent gents and gents ge

For Sturdy Children

Give \$10,000 Bail-Resume der Mathes' Apartment in University City.

in their investigation of the killing der Mathes, on which she placed a the grandson, was filed yesterday Detectives have made no progress Jewelry belonging to Mrs. Alexan-West Virginia for the United shot to death Wednesday night in his apartment at 624 Leland avenue, the will. Mine Workers, and 20 others have flat at 1523A Chouteau avenue. His University City, Thursday evening. been indicted in Logan County on brothers, John and Pat Crowe, and she reported to the suburban and murder, T. C. Townsend, attorney Roland Rothenberg, who were held St. Louis police yesterday.

with 21 diamonds. \$2000; a ring with dividends therefrom.

mine What Portion of Interest Trust Company Is Entitled to.

Suit to determine what portion of one-sixth interest of William G. O'Fallon in the estate of his grandfather, John J. O'Fallon, who died in February, 1922, the St. Louis Union Trust Co. is entitled to under a trust agreement executed by

surrender certain assets to the trustee or to W. G. O'Fallon himself. It appears that after the latter's associated with Houston in union as material witnesses, were released. It had been hidden in drawers and wife obtained a divorce from him miners' trials, announced here totoday on \$10,000 bonds returnable various other places in two bedin April 1922, he executed the trust
by which he surrendered his interest
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Townsend made the announceTownsend made ment in a statement which follows Criminal Correction. The Coroner's sured. The police decided the place from his grandfather, but retained "Twenty months after the inquest will be resumed Monday. had been entered in her absence by ownership of real estate. The trust alleged armed attack took place. Helen O'Toole, who is being held means of a skeleton key and that was, for the benefit of his former during which time there had been at least eight separate and distinct as a witness because she has a skirt the burglar had an idea where to wife and two children and thus far the burglar had an idea where to \$100,000 of personal property has been set aside for then

two diamonds, \$750; a bar pin with contends that as this stock is in a company which is a holding c

Michigan Grand Jury to Inquire Into

valued at \$1325, was stolen from his grand jury investigation into condi-tions at the Israelite House of David

Fiction and

Women's Feat

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1921

OF J. J. O'FALLON BASIS OF SUIT

100% LUMP 2637 OLIVE

#### Good News for Radio Fans!

The biggest radio col-umn in the U.S. is published right here in St. Louis. Several hundred of fers relating to Radio in all of its phases

SUNDAYS POST-DISPATCH WANTS

Radio has come to star Build well and do k

# Beginning Monday Morning



### On the Second Every Second

Human wants are constant and continuous. Food, clothing, shelter, and their infinite subdivisions are daily needs.

There is not a clock tick that does not register a million human desires.

The daily newspaper is the closest thing in the world to the people's daily wants. It is an expression of the ever-pressing desire for news.

The advertiser who uses the daily newspaper reaches people with his message at exactly the right moment.

Somewhere, with some person wanting something, newspaper advertising registers every second of the day.

It brings buyer and seller together because it brings the right message at the right time.

There is no advertising medium so close to the people as the daily newspaper.

Write the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Pub-lishers Association, 886 World Building, New York, for a copy of its book, "Today in the Newspapers."

American Beauty Spaghetti

The snows of the Canadia captured them.



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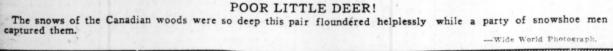


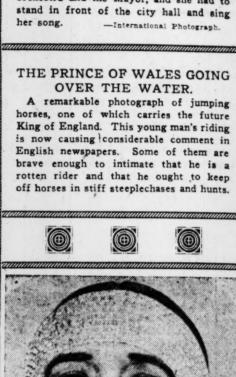
Popular Comics News Photographs

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YOUNGEST SONG WRITER GUEST OF BOSTON.

Once upon a time, Betty Gulick, to years old, wrote a song called "My Mother's Lullaby," and when she went to Boston she was met by a crowd and an orchestra and the Mayor and she had an

orchestra and the Mayor, and she had to



"HEBE." as a model by a Parisian dressmaker, has what is regarded by experts as one of the most beautiful figures in the world. Now she has eloped and married Harold L. Kingsland of New York. They are spending their honeymoon at Fontainebleau.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



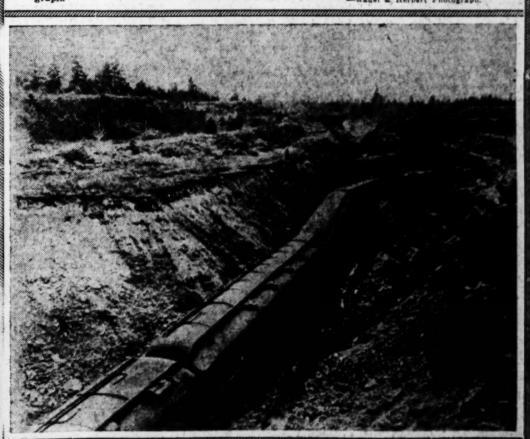


A DAUB SALON.

In the Montmartre district of Paris, where "art for art's sake" still endures, exhibitions are held in the street about this time of the year. One of these is shown in the photo
Kadel & Herbert Photograph.







A WRECK ON THE GREAT NORTHERN.

This exceptional photograph shows the position of the cars jammed in a narrow cut on the Great Northern line near Spokane, Washington. Four persons were killed in the wreck.

SOME PROMINENT ENGIN

### M'LORD O' THE BURGESS BEDTINE STORIES WHITE ROAD

By CEDRIC FRASER

bread."

cannot be ended without a-breaking

The stranger turned his face to

"Who I am, m'lord, matters but

hide the eager look of hunger in his

He seated himself.

so'er my fancy pleaseth."

The other frowned.

John Shale sat up.

The other bowed.

plied, "at your service."

King is enamored of her."

not soon to be your wife?"

Shale sat back in perplexity.

M'lord laughed a trifle londly.

an aged gallant, an' her own hand

and long.

that is thy affair, m'lord."

that we should not meet."

"Aye, right soon, I hope, but ne'er

"Well, 'tis strange,' he said, "but

Anderley laughed.

not vouch either way."

nor she seen mine."

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CHAPTER II.

DESCRIBES A MOST REMARE.

ABLE ENCOUNTER.

TRULY strange pair o' ad-Aventurers, Peter," essayed hoofs had died away in the distance. "'Aye, sire,'' answered Peter; and, faith, I'd rather meet them in this inn than on the lonesome high-

"That fat fellow was a merry soul," went on his master. "But I did not like the visage of the long

At that moment the landlord's pretty daughter, Betty, entered, bearing a steaming plate of soup for each of the two wavfarers.

She was a sweet-faced maid, with black hair and eyes, and red but timid-looking little lips. She seemed nervous at being thus called upon to serve so high as m'lord, for when he looked up and caught her eye she flushed red, and stumbled so that she nearly spilled the soup.

It was strange, too, that m'lord's cheeks also burned, and he turned sway quickly. After she had served them, however, he beckened her to him, his

composure having quite returned. "I did not know that you had any thing to do with this place," he said. "'Is your father the landlord?" Betty nodded, and went redder than ever.

"Ah," went on m lord. "I wondered where you'd gone when you left my kitchen." He paused as he saw the tears start to her eyes, and then went on hurriedly. "But now this place will have a new attraction The girl made as if to speak, but

her courage seemed to fail her and she turned away abruptly. M'lord was about to say something more, but he, too, thought better of it, and snapped his white teeth instead. The appetizing smell of the soup

wafted across the room and reached the nostrils of the man by the win-

He raised his head and sniffed the air. Then, with a yawn, he stood up and stretched his limbs, looking the while towards the window.

He was a huge fellow. Not so burly, either, as he was broad and tall. Suddenly, he turned and faced the firelight, gazing fixedly down at the two men sitting.

And as he gazed, the young lord lifted his eyes and looked back at him. For a second he sat quite still, then slowly he, too, rose to his feet, his hands leaning on the small table whereon the landlord's daughter had served the supper.

His eyes were staring now-staring amaze-struck at the man by the

And m'lord's mouth hung agape, The other was passing his hand wearily-like across his forehead. He seemed as in a daze.

Slowly, very slowly, m'lord raised a quivering finger and pointed at

"Speak!" he gasped, hoarsely. "Speak, man! Who are you?" Again the weary motion of the

other's hand across his brow. He gave a jerky laugh.

"Egad!" he muttered, "Methinks 'tis hard to say. But a moment since I thought I was myself, but now "would seem instead that I am you." Silence for a moment.

"Aye," echoed the young lord, in a low voice; "and did you but wear my clothes you'd be my very self in-

He turned to his man, who had spilled his ale in his amaze, and was staring at the two in dull perplex-

"And what say you, Peter?" Peter drew a deep breath.

"I say zookers, m'lord, and like wise ziggers and sotters and sanders. and a dozen others, and, by God! 'twere worthy of them all, and more.' "Aye, Peter; 'tis queer, 'tis mighty

queer. Tell me, friend, do I see aright, or am I blinded by my very The stranger laughed again. A rich laugh it was, emitted by a deep

'Methinks, m'lord, we are each other's double," he said. "I've heard that each of us bath one somewhere in this world, but faith, I praises, never thought to meet mine this

night." ou down and tell me who you are. and see if we can fathom the wherewith the young farmer. fores of this strange resemblance. But first you'll sup with us. Nay! I'll have no refusal. Such a meeting filled up two bumpers. "And, tience.



#### By Thornton W. Burgess

Johnny Chuck Becomes Very Uncomfortable

Discomfort you are bound to face Wherever you are out of place.

Shale of Sevenoaks, or Orpington, or not used to anything of the kind sit- Chuck didn't want and had no use Westerham, or Chistlehurst, or where ting in a tree very long at a time be- for. Johnny knew exactly what he comes uncomfortable. Johnny Chuck | could and couldn't do, and all the "And why hast given up farming, was finding it so. Yes, sir, Johnny advice in the world wouldn't change friend Shale?" asked his lordship. Chuck was finding it so.

'Twas a seurvy trick,' he vowed. At first he hadn't minded it at all. At last everybody went away ex-The lease was up. The farm was in But after a while the crotch in which cepting Reddy Fox. Even Sammy Jay the best condition. My debts, left he was sitting began to grow more and Blacky the Crow flew away. You me by my father, were well nigh all and more uncomfortable, until it see, it looked very much as if nothrepaid, and so my landlord took it seemed to him that it was the most ling would happen there. It looked to himself. 'Tis the law,' he added, uncomfortable place he had ever been | very much as if Johnny Chuck would "Twas a scurvy trick," he vowed ing. It wasn't a big tree, and so the Johnny was left to himself. Had he "And, prithee, who was your land branches were not big enough to af- not been so uncomfortable he would A hard look came into John Shale's seat.

"His name is Clayville-Sir Hum- above the one in which he had been phrey Clayville," he said, in a low sitting, but this proved to be worse voice. "Perchance you've heard of than the other, so he climbed down him. His maner is at Orpington." again. All the time jolly, round, The young lord looked up in sur- bright Mr. Sun was climbing higher and higher in the blue, blue sky, and | up his mind that he couldn't stand it "Why! Clayville. He soon will be Johnny was becoming uncomfortably a kinsman of mine," he cried. "I warm. How he did want to get down am betrothed to his niece. Within a on the ground! My, my, my, how he few days I hope to make her my did want to get down on the ground! But there lay Reddy Fox curled up just a short distance away, appearing "Ah, then you must be Lord An- to be asleep. Johnny wasn't fooled. derley, of Bessels Green," he ejaen- No, indeed, Johnny wasn't fooled. He knew that Reddy wasn't asleep and had no intention of going to sleep. "Lord Geoffrey Anderley," he re He knew that Reddy was just waiting for him to come down. Minute by "You are a lucky man," quoth minute Johnny Chuck grew more and Shale. "They say the Lady Gloria more unhappy. His position was Clayville is very beautiful. 'Twere strained and this made his arms and even known down here to us, in rustic legs grow tired. It seemed to him that Kent, that her loveliness hath taken he couldn't stay up there any longer. London by storm. 'Tis said even the But so long as Reddy Fox was down there so near the foot of that tree he

would have to stay up in it. "Faith, so 'tis said, man; but, an' To make matters worse Blacky the you believe it or not, I myself can. Crow and Sammy Jay had spread the news all around, and every one who "What meanest thou?" ejaculated could fly took occasion to pass that the farmer in amazement. "Is she way and make some remark. At least it seemed to Johnny Chuck that every one who could fly came along. Of

theless the pleasure of seeing her for the first time hath yet to be mine. moreover, I would have you drink with me the health of my lady." To this day I have not seen her face. He stood up and raised his glass.

"To her who is willing to wed any man who can beat her at swordplay. Shale flushed. "Nay, m'lord," he ventured, "con-

sider it's your future wife you "Nay, 'tis not of my making, anyway, friend. For nigh three months judge." now I've striven to see the lady, but

Anderley looked at him with eleever the little minx hath arranged it vated brows. "Aye," he said, slowly, "go on.

The farmer sat back in his chair "And yet you are going to marry and toyed with the fragile stem of "So, 'tis said, friend; and, in his glass.

"Tis plain, m'lord," he said, his sooth, I am keenly anxious for the deep voice low but distinct, "you time to come, so much have I heard know not who I am. This is a place of her beauty. Folks say she is. unseemly for the mention of your comely of form as well as sweet of lady's name. "Twere more in keepface, and that she rides a horse betface, and that she rides a horse bet-ter than any man in the hunt. "Tis to drink to your future happiness." said also she shoots straight as a die, and rumor bath it that in a bantering steadily. Anderley looked at him long and mood she fought a sword bout with

John Shale returned the stare with in wedlock was to be his reward equal steadiness. should be outmatch her. But, faith. ners?" said m lord slowly and

ominously. And M lord Anderley laughed loud His man, Peter, rose to his feet

and stood back. A deep frown furrowed itself across | Shale looked at him.

John Shale's face. His curiosity was "Keep thy seat, man," he said, in whetted by the other's strange story, calm voice. "There is naught to exbut he felt something like repugnance cite thyself over." He turned to for the distorted mind which could Anderley. "Methinks you know repeat distasteful gossip about the your manners well enough, m'lord. woman it ought by every law of man- "Tis a matter of small account to me. kind to revere. Even though m lord 'Twere for you to resent the sporthad never seen his future wife, and ing of thy lady's name in places such was yet betrothed to her, it was not as this tavern. For myself I would to his credit that he should discuss her refrain from giving thee offense by qualities, whether good or bad, with making her the subject of a common one who was an absolute stranger, toast."

and at that far beneath himself in Again that long, steady look-that station-though not (so trusted ominous silence. The tension was Shale) in sense of honor of women nerve-trying, but the farmer toyed with his glass as before, while An-Still it was queer that his lordship derley's fingers itched around the should have contemplated marriage jeweled hilt of his sword.

with a woman he had never seen. At last m'lord spoke. however much repute might sing her "I have it in my mind to teach thee a lesson," he said. Anderley now called loudly for the Shale looked at him, then shrugged

landlord, and when he appeared com- his shoulders. manded him to bring a flagon of bur- "That were a simple matter, m lord. gundy, which he insisted upon sharing but 'twere not half so simple as drinking to thine own happiness. "Tis a night for wine," the Come! raise your glass. dandified aristocrat said, as he Anderley gave a gesture of impa

-Johnny Chuck. little. Folks I once called friends knew me as John Shale of Dene Farm. But that is some time since.

Now sitting up on a tree may be course it wasn't quite true. But John-ny had enough visitors to make him think it was true. The worst of it Tonight I am John Shale of the Red Squirrel, who are accustomed was each one gave him advice, and Whyte Hart, tomorrow I may be John to sitting in trees, but for one who is advice was something that Johnny

> things. in in all his life. You see he couldn't | stay right where he was until the change his position for fear of fall- patience of Reddy Fox gave out. So ford Johnny Chuck a comfortable have grown sleepy. But he was too uncomfortable and too worried to Johnny tried climbing up to a crotch grow sleepy, and perhaps it was just as well. You see, had he grown sleepy he might have fallen out of that tree

At last Johnny became so uncomfortable that he had just about made



cept Reddy Fox.

any longer. He had just about made up his mind that he would go down and fight Reddy Fox. It would be better to be killed fighting than to remain a prisoner up in that tree until he had so little strength that he couldn't fight. It was just then that he once more saw Farmer Brown's Boy headed that way.

"Dost know I am accounted one of the finest blades in England?" The farmer bowed.

"Tis a great honor, m'lord." "And vet." went on the maddened man, " 'tis not so great as to prevent me mixing steel with such as you." "The victory would be too easy for thee, m'lord.'

"Dost scoff at me, knave?" "Nay, rather am I filled with dire foreboding."

Grapefruit "You carry a sword, man. Is it Cereal but for show?" Bacon "Partly, m'lord, the which to im-Soft-boiled eggs press mine enemies and avoid useless Toast Coffee, cocoa, milk

bloodshed; partly to insure their swift dispatch. "Ah, then you know how to use

Shale smiled. "Twere useless to carry steel an" I cannot play it."

"Then show me how to wield it, New Shale laughed, and shook his

head. "Nay, m'lord, you need no showing. You know full well. Are you not one of England's greatest swords-

men? Anderev flushed.

"Draw man, draw!" he called in rage. "Enough of this senseless parley. You'd teach me manners a moment a-gone. Well, now 'tis I will do the teaching." Shale's face turned a trifle grim.

"Nay, m'lord, I have no quarrel with thee. Besides, I would far rather refrain from fighting with a man upon his wedding eve." M'lord was purple now, and tugged furiously at his sword.

"Out man, out! It matters not to me what happens on the morrow. since I il transfix thee in a trice tonight. Quick, fool, on guard!"

Out flashed his blade, and quivered in the candle light. Now, seeing that further argument was useless, Shale slowly withdrew his own rapier and stepped back of

"M'lord, I salute you," he said, bowing low in approved dueling fash-

TO BE CONTINUED IN THE

POST-DISPATOR.

### Menu Suggestions for the Week

Creamed chicken in pat-

Nut bread sandwiches

Coffee, tea, milk

\* Dinner.

Roast loin of mutton,

Creamed spinseh

Baked potatoes

Pineapple salad

Coffee, tea, milk

Dinner.

Broiled ham steaks

Beef a la mode

Cauliflower

Rhubarb pie

etables

Browned petatoes

Coffee, tea, milk

Mashed potatoes

Strawberry pie

Coffee, tea, milk

Sliced tomato salad

Dinner.

Beef turnover with veg-

Baked corn pudding

Dinner.

Nut cakes

Strawberry shortcake

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1923.

Dinner.

Baking powder biscuit

Stewed chicken

Breakfast. Strawberries

Cereal Wheat cakes, syrup

Breakfast.

Baked apple

Scrambled eggs

Oatmeal

Toast

Buttered parsnips Fruit salad Coffee, tes, milk MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1923. Luncheon. Cream of tomato soup, croutons

Celery

Lettuce sandwiches Fried country sausage Charlotte russe Coffee, tea, milk Coffee, cocoa, milk

Breakfast. Sliced oranges Ready-to-eat cereal Fried eggs Crisp bacon Parker House rolls

Breakfast.

Sliced bananas and

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Breakfast.

cream

French toast

Bacon rolls

Cereal

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923. Luncheon Vegetable salad Cheese muffins Pineapple mousse Coffee, tea, milk

Mashed potatoes Creamed onions Asparagus salad Apple dumpling, whip-Coffee, tea, milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1923. Luncheon. Dinner. Peanut butter sand Mock turtle soup

Coffee, tea, milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1923. Luncheon. Potato salad Cold boiled ham Hot rolls Caramel custard

wiches

Lemon pie

Breakfast. Stewed prunes Waffles, honey Coffee, cocoa, milk

Breakfast.

Canned peaches

Coffee, cocoa, milk

James 2:8, 9.

Cereal.

Toast

Serambled

BIBLE THOUGHT

-FOR TODAY-

NOTE BACK TO THE

PRUNE BREAD PUDDING

AKE 1 cup of prunes, washed

soaked, pitted and put through

4 cup of sugar, 2 cups scalded milk

extract, prunes and one thick slice

of bread cut in small cubes. Pour

nto buttered baking dish, set in pan

of boiling water and bake in mod-

Coffee, tea, milk

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923. Luncheon. Cheese omelet Bolls, Cake, Coffee, tea, milk

Halibut steaks French-fried potatoes Creamed peas Head lettuce salad. 1000 Island dressing Peach tart

Coffee, tes, milk SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1923. Luncheon.

Scalloped macaroni and Rye bread Chocolate pudding Coffee, tea, milk

Broiled steak Au gratin potatoes String beans Waldorf salad



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#### Muriel de Melfort Harvey), only daughter of Sir J Harvey and of Lady Harvey, who was Angelita He the famous actress, and daughter of the late Don Re-Ferro. Her father, Sir John Martin Harvey, knight the noted actor, manager and playwright. Second: Lady Cynthia Mosley, second daught Marquess Curzon of Kedleston and of his first

Left: New photo of Muriel Harvey (chri

Miss Mary Victoria Leiter, daughter of the late Leiter of Chicago and Washington. Lady Cyntai to the United States within the near future all rumored that she will enter "the movies." She Oswald Ernest Mosley, M. P., heir of Sir Oswald

Third: New photo of Lady Mary Beatrice The est of the three daughters of the present (fifth) We Marchioness of Bath, who has been named as one abeth Bowes-Lyon's bridesmaids for the wedding of Fourth: The Marchioness of Curzon, wife of Me abeth and the Duke of York next month.

on, the Foreign Secretary and leader of the House She will visit America shortly.
Right: Lady Serna Lumley, daughter of the B borough, who is engaged to Sir Robert James, sen

# Important-People Hun sadly gazing at the lone figure, forth, "Evermore and evermore are found thee thus, ever lost in the dirge of discord; ever lost in the dirge of Nature and I days have come, but you saw them no

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-for it would me

The story of Hannah Lightfoot and King George III of England sounds like a fairy tale, where a Prince falls in love with a poor girl and carries her away to his castle in spite of an ogra. But in George's case the ogre was the fact.

BLACK fer hearing the chime of Nature and a fings have come, but you saw them no heart of the chorus of Creation, a thrill of the thrush he sang his way into the heart of the foy of the first green thing the same his struggled through the cold earth has brought forth colorful petals, listened to the clarion call dered entered the same.

His reval hand to musty, material matters orge's case the ogre was the fact tion as he gripped to jeweled sword when he that he was Crown Prince of England. Hannah Lightfoot was a pretty litface with the girl wi so unexpectedly faller

tle Quaker girl, who assisted her uncle, a Mr. Wheeler, in his linen shop in Pall Mall, London. She was an industrious and consci entious little person, who attended

strictly to business, but who attracted many patrons to her uncle's shop be cause of her charm, beauty and gracious manner. As was the custom in these days,

her uncle's shop had a great "bulk" window, and on fete days or during processions the shopkeeper would sit in the window to watch the galety in the streets. And it was a great event for Han-

nah to sit in her uncle's window to watch the royal family whenever they passed in state through Pall Mall Little did she think that one day she might be intimately associated with one of these great people.

But she was. And this is how happened: Jogging along in his sedan chair

one day, George chanced to glance at the window where the lovely little Quakeress sat in her gray gown with her golden curls peeping out from under her Quaker cap. Their eyes met. He commanded his bearers to

# And Face. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"I suffered with tetter from early childhood. It broke out in great spots on my head and face. The itching and burning were so severe that I scratched and irritated the affected agent upuit him would bland cted parts until they would bleed In the summer time I could hardly "I tried many remedies but the

did not give any relief. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three months I was complete-ly healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Hicks. 2218 E. 38th St., Cleveland.

The R By Sophie Iren

(Copyright, 15 A man sat poring o'er-papers— Disagreements of this man and tha nts that depicted the world's woes with unseeing eyes gazed through the

piles of mortar and brick—man's met ewhere from the distance a red robin ed forth by some access ry but hopeful traveller.

musty, material matters have lived your life," the Robin, "Evermore and evermore ore and nevermore the springs of yesteryear return, en the black-robed figure enters ill find you have lost your human ye, hear ye all who work and waft

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went through an Then Ge hough he s leved Hannah,



THE ROYAL LAW:-If ye fulfill the royal law according to the Scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself, ye do well: but if ye have respect to persons. ye commit sin, and are convicted of the law as transgressors.-The easiest, quickest and safest way to bandage any little injury is to apply Band-Aid—a won-

that sticks. food chopper. 2 eggs well beaten; add teaspoon each orange and lemon

Ice cream and cake Coffee, tes, milk bread is browned on top.



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### -People Hunt NIFRED BLACK

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So the clever Elizabeth Che

her butcher husband. As s

It is recorded that on

1759, George and Hannah

The Robin

By Sophie Irene Loeb

(With apologies to Poe.) ITHIN four walls, gaunt and grim, man sat poring o'er papers-Disagreements of this man and thates he raised his head, unseeing eyes gazed through the large window es of mortar and brick-man's monuments.

heard the chorus of Creation,

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has brought forth colorful petals,
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And the poor little draper's niece lived alone in sorrow and shame, declining to go anywhere or to meet anyone. She spent the rest of her days quietly with her children in seclusion in the country-the little Quaker lady who might have been

Children Cry for Fletcher's

Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-te of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over years just to protect the coming generations. Do to be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and Just-as-good" are but experiments that endanger the eath of Children—Experience against Experiment. attempt to relieve your baby with a

ledy that you would use for yourself. What is CASTORIA

Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and a allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, gulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assort Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. Iren's Comfort—The Mother's Friend,



### What About the Rockefeller "Spooning" Inquiry?

ceived several letters of protest against the sending out of questionnaires by the Bureau of Social Hygiene of New York to women asking personal questions regarding their courtship days. This bureau was established by John D. Rockefeller Jr. Readers of the Women's Page are invited to discuss this interesting question in these columns. All letters should be brief and written on one side of the paper only

Glorious Pleasure To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Here is my opinion and the answer I would give if I were to receive one of the questionnaires: It is nobody's damn business when, where or how I peon, or what effect it has upon me. Spooning is a glorious pleasure and concerns no one but my partner and me. John D. Jr. must be jealous because he cannot get around and do some spooning himself.

John D. Jr., spooning by mail is poor business. You miss out on the best part of it, so John D. Jr., mind

FLORENCE WOODWARD.

A Student Speaks
To the Editor of the Woman's Page:
The happiness and efficiency of the individual are so intimately bound up with his sex life that probably no one human problem looms up as of anywhere near the importance of the sex problem. Just as a suggestion of its importance I will mention that most neurasthenias, neuroses, hysterias and morbid fears and obsessions are regarded by psychiatrists as having, directly or indirectly, a sexual origin. It is only, however, within the past 25 years that any scientific study of sex has been made, and the study is as yet far from complete or satisfactory. The Bureau of Social Hygiene has attacked one aspect of the problem by sending out questionnaires designed to find, if possible, a prrelation between the happiness and success of a marriage and certain influences or circumstances in the life of the average woman, e. g., employment before and after marriage, age at time of marriage, relative age of husband and wife, sex practices and sex instruction both when a child and after adolescence; to find out also the prevalence of the use of contraceptives, the attitude of women toward their use, their effect, etc.

Personally, I do not see why a woman would not be willing to aid in throwing light on questions concerning which public opinion in general is so ignorant, so degraded and perverted. I do not see how a woman could object to helping clear away the mists of prejudice, hysterical aversion, stupid and pernicious certainties, which now enshroud the subject and cause it to be regarded either as shameful and abnormal or as a

Any frank and thorough discussion

The Post-Dispatch has re- | of the subject is, of course, impossible in the columns of a daily paper, but I should like to point out certain salient American characteristics which, I believe, would well repay study from the point of view of sex psychology; namely, the maudlin sentimentality of the American people, the enormous divorce rate, the prevalence of such amazing customs as 'petting parties," and lastly, the hullabaloo and rumble-bumble which attend every mention of sex in the United States. For example, all the women's clubs, patriotic societies, ministers of the Gospel and rightthinkers in the country rise up in bysterical denunciation of Fatty Arbuckle. Can you think of any question of genuine civic or social impor-

> seduction or divorce? The eternal preoccupation of the American people with the sexual problem as evidenced by their unending and usually pernicious reform activities: vice crusades, movie and book censorship, idiotic laws to enforce virtue by statute, as well as the avidity with which they devour the scandal sheets of the newspapers, all attest the importance of the subject. By all means let us have sound and

tance that attracts one-twentieth the

attention as some sordid and trivial

reliable information. In conclusion, I should like to state that the newspapers in their exploitation of this juicy morsel have utterly failed to inform their readers of tho scope or purpose of the study or of the fact that the bureau, although sending its questionnaire to a selected list, arranges to have the identity of those returning answers

A STUDENT.

Agrees With Strindberg

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: of the Bureau of Social Hygiene and the invitation to the readers of this page to discuss the question in these columns has certainly drawn forth much interesting (and, I might add, amusing) debate upon the matter of

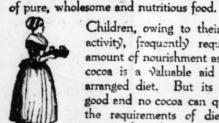
Had the bureau deliberately used this subtle means of obtaining the information which it sought instead of sending out the questionnaire thay could not have drawn forth the desired answers more satisfactorily and completely. Had some of the writers limited their letters to a discourse on the highly fascinating subject of "spooning," perhaps the element of amusement would have been lacking.

My purpose in writing ia not to air the bureau acted wisely in sending out their questionnaire, but rather to congratulate Strindberg upon his scholarly letter, which appeared in these columns on April 11, and particularly his comments upon the letter written by the housewife who inscribes herself "Happily Married." Ordinarily sense of chivalry would prompt me to champion the cause of the weak, but in this instance the position of 'Happily Married'' is so ridiculously absurb that I cannot refrain from



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a few remarks to those so aptly expressed by Strindberg.

made the work of the bureau an easy | a husband and I think I have him undertaking had they employed this means of getting the information they seek. She does not crawl out of her own little world of personal experiences and get a comprehensive per-

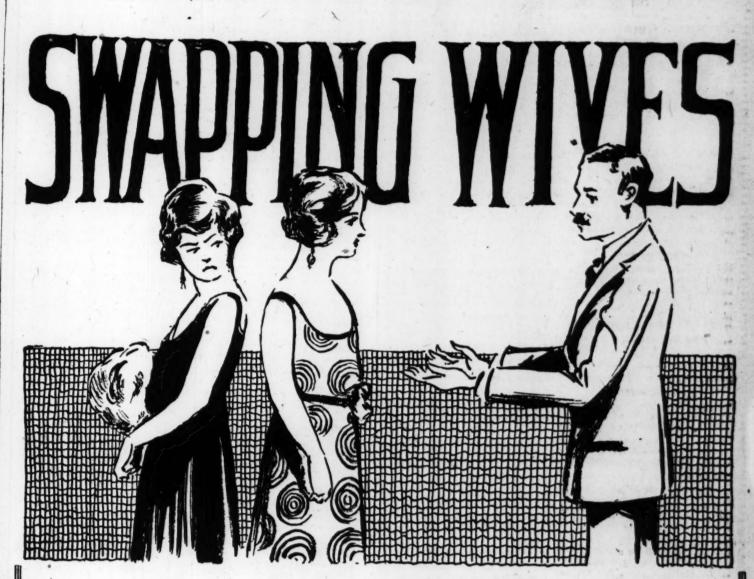
spective of the subject—the result is to make all the advances during their eral are going to think too much good an answer as complete as if she had courtship? Then he is to be pitied. The lady's letter is typical of the said 'Yes, I spooned; I did things Or is he a judicious, red-blooded chap kind of answers which would have which I would not tell of; I roped in who knows the only way to keep a perpetually deluded."

As to "Happily Married's" husband, I am undecided as to whether he is to be pitied or lauded. Is he such a clown that his sweetheart had

wife happy is to make her believe she is the brains and the life of the household. Then he is to be lauded-

yes, envied! a predominating fear that men in gen- | sentative.

of womankind. I have not yet had more letters like hers would stay the epidemic. I take consolation in the "Happily Married" seems to have | thought that her letter is not repre-



SWAPPING wives is proving an expensive business for the millionaire who is now having experience with lawsuits and divorces, with considerable other trouble in an attempted rearrangement. It is quite apparent that fancy prices prevail.

Deposited a Million Dollars and Disappeared Detectives who have searched every part of the globe have failed to find any trace of the millionaire who made a socalled "perfect disappearance."

> Fred Stone's Conversion Described by Pastor Montana pastor describes incidents attending the actor's return to the faith of his fathers. In this article the minister throws considerable light upon the much discussed question of Stone's sincerity.

> > The Old World Keeps Marriage Perfect

How the matchmaker figures in courtships in Palestine. Strange customs that seem to make for perfect matings. Women believe that "a mother can only " bear her son and that it takes another woman to make a man of him."

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#### THE SPRING SERIES.

THE curtain will go up today With ceremonies fitting: The Browns and Cardinals will play The Weatherman permitting. We'd like to bet a brand-new hat, A good cigar and dinner. Regardless of who pitches that The home team will be winner.

Our sporting blood just won't behave, And when the game commences, It's action for our dough we crave, Regardless of expenses. So, just to show that we're a sport. And not a sure-thing chooser. With any guy we'll bet a quart The home team will be loser.

The man on the sandbox says that THERE was a man in our town a bridge might as well be sans piers | Who tripped the light fantastic; as sans approach.

People with the most time to spend are the ones in favor of saving day-

"Cincinnati Figures Heavily on Re Just why he ent those capers. serve Material."

semething besides Couch to fall back that all of the nuts are not in Brazil.

to aid in catching slayers of police. paint the bench. men. That's all right, too, but the big idea is to hold 'em after they See where Friday Thirteenth failed catch 'em.

Some people are bern great, some A three-cornered match race be achieve greatness and others go in for tween Friday Thirteenth, Lucky Hour marathon dancing.

Battling Siki says he will never go to Ireland again. It's going to be The Tigers' first baseman is named used to tough breaks.

At dancing all his rivals down He was enthusiastic.

He danced for fifty hours straight, According to the papers; Although said papers failed to state

Indicating that the Reds have All of which proves nothing except

Now is the time for all good men A large fund has been subscribed and true to sew the grass seed and

> to finish in the money on Friday, the 13th. So much for hunches.

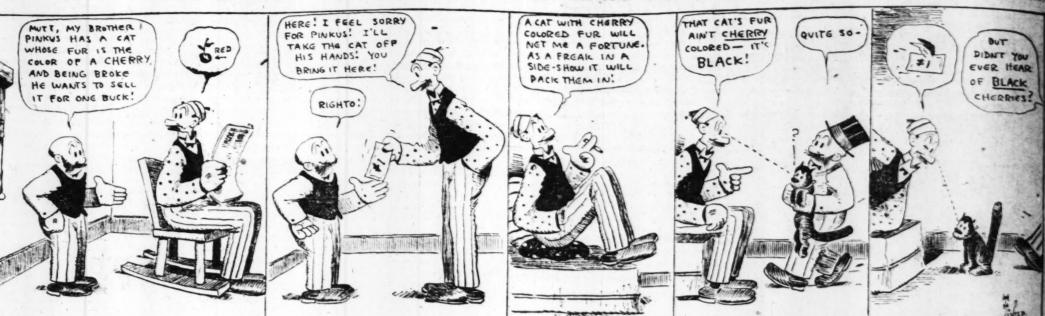
and Bad News would prove interest-

tough on Ireland, but she's getting Blue. The outlook at first base for the Browns is also blue.

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DEEP

MUTT AND JEFF - THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY SECOND OR SO - By BUD FISHER



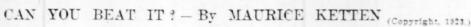
ANOTHER GREAT KING IS DUG UP - By RUBE GOLDBERG

I'VE DUG UP A LIVE ONE THIS TIME - AND THEY 'LL LOOK AT ALL FORGET ALL THE BEAUTIFUL ABOUT KING SOUNENIRS TUT WHEN HE'S GOT WITH I GET

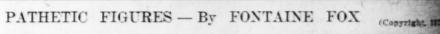
AMBULANCE

CAN YOU BEAT

FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO. 40, 162 NO, PAUL, A HELLO. HORSE JUST EPH-IT'S SNEEZED INTO A FOGGY. WAGON FULL OF ASH CAN'S AND TODAY. BLEW THE ASK ALL OVER



TELL ME





MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.



#### THE VOICE OF A HUSBAND.

N Eastern college professor, on his first visit to Yellowstone Park, at-A tempted to study at close range the grizzly bears that came down the garbage heaps back of the Fountain Hotel for their provender. An fritable she-bear, with a cub in tow, resented his scientific curiosity. She hauled off and slapped him about 15 feet and was preparing to claw him when Mrs. Professor came running up, armed with an umbrella, and, by opening and closing it repeatedly, so frightened the lady bear that she departed without doing any serious injury to the startled investigator.

On the following day, two of the cowboys who, in the season, served as park guides were discussing the affair. Said the first one:

"I claim that was a powerful brave woman, takin' her own life in her hands to save that fool husband of hers." "I don't see nothin' brave about it," said his friend. "Anybody would

"Like hell they would! S'pose'n some bear had your wife down and was fixin' to claw her to death-what would you do?"

> I'd give three loud, ringin' cheers." (Copyright, 1923.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING ? \_ By BRIGGS (Copyright, 191 WHEN YOU'VE HAD A HARD AND LITTLE BOBBY AND BUSY DAY AND YOU FINALLY GET YOUR BABY TO SLEEP AND SON WILLIE PERSISTS AND WHEN JANE - AND THEN YOU HAVE A RADIO. INSTALLED AND ALL CAN LISTEN IN WITHOUT THE RATTLES HIS TOY AND THEN JOHN AND THEN HUBBY! -- HE COMES HOME FROM SCHOOL SHE COMES IN WHISTLING TRAIN OF CARS COMES HOME FROM THE AS LOUD AS ONLY OVER BARE FLOORS OFFICE AND STARTS BLOWING ON HIS TOY HORN INSISTS ON PLAYING LEAST BIT OF NOISE -A BOY OF TWELVE PLAYING THE LOUDEST OH-H-H- BOY !! AIN'T'IT THE LATEST AND PHONOGRAPH RECORDS TO CAN WHISTLE LOUDEST A GR-R-RAND AND SOOTHE, HIS TIRED BRAIN GLOR-R-R-RIOUS, FEELIN! JAZZ

SHE IS ALLRIGHT

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# SHIPS GOING"

dequate Service Will Be Maintained Either Under Private Supervision or Under Straight-Out Policy of Federal Ownership and Operation.

LINES WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE

Consolidation of 40 Existing Routes Decided On at White House Conference of President and Shipping Board Members.

washington, April 14.—Notice was served on all concerned after a two-hour conference at the White House today that the American merchant marine is to be maintained as a going concern, either under private supervision or under a straight out policy of Government ownership and Government operation.

The statement was made at the White House that President Harding and members of the Shipping Board who met with him to consider the shipping situation were unanimous in their opinion that "the chief end to be sought is the establishment and maintenance of the American Merchant Marine."

"The statement from the conference," said Chairman Lasker later, "Means simply this: American and foreign shipping interests may be assured that so far as this generation can see ahead, there will b adequate American tonnage to cari any cargo offered to any port of the

With the conviction that private peration has not yet been relegated to the list of impossible things, the conference determined upon one re attempt to turn over estabied routes to private ownership utes will be consolidated to insure ore economical and efficient operation, and then will be offered for sale as going concerns, practically at auction, but with the stipulation that only "justifiable" bids will be considered. A condition of all sales, will be that the vessels concerned bekept on their present routes.

One Effect of Consolidation. The consolidation is expected t caps under which the board has lared in its dealings with Govern mt operators. An example cited today in the case of certain routes out of New York. An operator running ships to Amsterdam, it was pointed out, might have an outward cargo and the opportunity to pid would be unable to avail himself be-The consolidation will combine tes to adjacent foreign ports undling the same amount of bus ness with less ships.

It is estimated that the number of routes might be reduced to 18 by consolidation and the number operators reduced in proportion.

Chairman Lasker said today advertisement of the sale would be

dy in three weeks. "It must be understood," I plate selling of the 'cream route and leaving the Government stud th unproductive lines. If suffient routes are not purchased to in ira success of private operation, the overnment will proceed to holem all, eliminate the agency are tem entirely and embark upon a program of aggressive operation."

Not a Temporary Enterprise. In this event, he declared, th rd would be prepared to go be fore Congress in December and as for a substantial appropriation f construction, the first to rtaken by the board since the ation, the chairman explain ald include maintenance of "ad te surplus tonnage" to con ors that the American m temporary gurpose.

sale of existing routes